WEATHER DATA APPEAR-ON PAGE 14

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

were to persuade the Arab countries, and in particular the Gulf

Arabs, to take the lead politically

and militarily. A State Department

official said neither the Gulf coun-

tries nor the United States wanted

the situation to begin to look like

an American show."

In recent days, the Saudis, who have advanced U.S.-made F-15s

making their air force the best-

equipped in the Gulf, have taken

the lead in promoting an Arab po-licy of confrontation against Iran

for its attacks last week against two

Kuwaiti tankers and one Saudi

Alan D. Romberg, a State De-partment spokesman, made it clear

Monday that the United Sintes was ready to condemn Iran's attacks on

"neutral shipping" but would not criticize Iraq for its continued at-tacks on shipping near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

The United States takes the posi-

tion that the Iraqis are limiting their attacks to ships in a defined

war zone near Iran's waters but

that the Iranians are hitting ships

either in international waters or in

the waters of nonbelligerents. Since Saudi Arabia began its mil-itary modernization program 10

years ago, it bas been a major pur-

chaser of U.S. military equipment.

However, the Saudis have had little

experience in using the advanced

equipment, and many U.S. officials

say they believe the Saudis are un-

easy about becoming involved in a

conflict with the more experienced

Iranian Air Force.

■ Fahd Sees Cabinet

Russia Ousts British Diplomat As the 'Secret War' Continues

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — A British diplomat was ordered Tuesday to be expelled from Moscow in what a British Embassy spokesman described as apparent retaliation for the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat from London last week.

But the two actions seemed to be a part of the "secret war" between East and West and one of its more bizarre episodes that centers on the mysterious death bere last June of a British banker, Dennis Skinner, 54. Mr. Skinner, representative of Britain's Midland Bank, had lived

On June 17 of last year he was said to have jumped out of the window from his 12th-floor spart-ment on the outskirts of Moscow. On June 15, Mr. Skinner had asserted in a note that he could identify a Soviet spy in the British

in Moscow for 13 years.

U.S. Court

Rejects Bias

By Law Firms

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday that law firms, and per-

haps other professional partner-ships, may be found guilty of un-lawful sex bias for refusing to name

a woman as a partner.

The court said that Elizabeth A.

Hishon was entitled to a trial in her

sex discrimination lawsuit against

the Atlanta law firm of former At-

torney General Griffin B. Bell. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger,

writing for the court, said that un-der federal anti-bias law, promo-

tion to partnership is a benefit of

employment that cannot be denied

on a discriminatory basis.

The court rejected arguments by

the Atlanta firm of King & Spal-ding that federal law barning sex

discrimination in employment

should not apply to partnership de-cisions and that a law from should be free under the 4.8. Complete

While the roling applied directly

to law firms, the court's rationale

appeared to extend to partnerships

can prove in court that she was

invited to become partners must

Earlier, Linda Greenhouse of The

New York Times reported from

in other professions.

out" policy in which lawyers not

leave the firm.

Pretrial Procedure

her gender.

連続する 135 * * .

ACCOUNT

BESCHWAY.

he was planning to attend a diplo-matic party at the British Embassy that night but expressed concern links with both British and Soviet that he could be arrested by the intelligence.

John Burnett, first secretary of the embassy, who was subsequently identified as its chief of security, spoke to Mr. Skinner at the reception. It was Mr. Burnett who was ordered Tuesday to be expelled.

Three months after Mr. Skinner's death, an officer in the British security service in London Michael Bettaney, was arrested for trying to pass information to Soviet diplomats in Britain. Mr. Bettaney was subsequently sentenced to 23 years in prison. One Soviet diplomat mentioned in the case was First Secretary A.V.

Guk, who was expelled from Britain last week. Both expulsions followed a British inquest verdict last week that

Warren E. Burger

civil lawsint, including newspaper defendants in libel suits, may be barred from publishing informa-

tion they learn during the process of pretrial discovery.

In a second decision, also unani-

mons, the court ruled that a crimi-

over the extent to which such pro-

tective orders impinge on the rights

of free speech and free press.

a closed door bearing.

version that is known in the diplo-matic community here, Mr. Skin-ner feared arrest because his Russian-born wife, Lyudmila, who was Mr. Skinner had been unlawfully security service. In the note, he said killed when he fell to his death. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

A Top Officer In Kremlin

that Mr. Skinner had mantained

The Moscow public prosecutor

The day after Mr. Skinner's talks

with Mr. Burnett at the British re-

ception, he was taken to the British

Embassy, where he met in a secure room with Mr. Burnett and David

Ratford, the minister-counselor. According to Western sources, Mr.

Skinner said he had been in contact

with the Soviet secret service, the

Mr. Skinner was said to have described his KGB controller as being called "Alec." According to a

KGB, for many years.

had earlier ruled that Mr. Skinner's

death was not the result of criminal

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

Dies Suddenly

MOSCOW - A Soviet air de fense general who was prominently involved in defending the downing of a Korean Air Lines 747 civilian plane last year has died suddenly while performing his duties, it was imnounced Tuesday,

An obituary by the Defense Ministry newspaper, Krasnaya Zvezda, gave no details of the cause of death of Colonel General Se-

myon F. Romanov, 62.

The ambiguous wording of the article left open the possibility that he succumbed to natural causes. but some Western diplomats said that the formulation made it more likely that he had died violently, possibly in an air crash.

As chief of staff of the air defense forces, a separate arm of the Soviet military, General Romanov was the first officered offer a mubic, account of the interception of the Korean jet, which plunged into the Sea of Japan with the loss of 269.

tion's protection of freedom of as master that it pretial hearing be sociation to choose any partner it open to the public and the press wants. Some diplomats speculated that The second rolling was based on the Sixth Amendment, which goar-antees a criminal defendant's right as one of the half dozen or so top officers in the air defense command in Moscow he would have been to a "speedy and public trial."

Pretrial discovery, the subject of Spalding in 1972 and was dis-missed in 1979 when she failed to the first decision, is the process by down the plane. But the level of authority at which the order wasbecome a partner, now may win which each side in a civil lawsuit compensation from the firm it she given was left obscure in official statements. means and other material from the

"General Romanov was put fordenied the promotion because of other side. This information can be ward as a spokesman four days after the incident. highly sensitive, and one side or the other often asks the trial judge to issue a "protective order" forbid-ding any pretrial disclosure. American courts have been split-Providing the first detailed ac-

et side. he said that a fighter had intercepted the plane and fired tracer shells parallel to its path in an effort to guide it to a Soviet airfield. But he said that the warnings had been ignored.

The question is particularly acute when one of the parties is a His account was the first to hint The Supreme Court ruled unani- news organization, typically a dethat the downing of the plane resulted from confusion between the jumbo jet and an RC-135 reconnaissance plane of the type that U.S. forces use to patrol off Soviet coasts in the Far East.

More recently, General Romanov implied that the action taken against the civilian plane might be repeated against future intruders into Soviet airspace.

In a statement carried by the Tass news agency on Air Defense Forces Day last month, the general said that the thousands of lighters deployed by his command were in permanent combat readiness. He said that the aircraft were equipped with the latest technology that made them capable of annihilating planes that came within their comhat range.

The obituary raised fresh questions about the repercussions of the Korean plane incident within the Soviet forces. Some accounts, including General Romanov's April statement, have spoken of pilots and commanders in the air defense forces receiving high awards for heroism in recent months, But othnot seen here since General Pino- er stories circulating here have told of a purge of senior officers involved in the shootdown and of a revision of command procedures and airborne tactics.

In a listing of the top military posts held by the general, the obituary gave his last assignment as that of representative of the commander in chief of the Warsaw Pact forces. Marshal Viktor G. Kulikov. Some diplomats said that this

implied that he had been shifted from his air defense post to a lesser role as a liaison officer with the car and badly beaten by unidenti- forces of other Soviet bloc countries. Confirmation of this appeared to come from a dispatch by

> Western diplomats here said that this appeared to be a lesser post than the air defense assignment he held previously.



An Award for Sakharov, in Absentia

An academic hood and a scroll for an honorary degree in science were placed on an empty chair as the University of Pennsylvania honored Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, at its graduation ceremonies. Mr. Sakharov was banished to Gorki in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet regime. He reportedly has been on a hunger strike to demand medical treatment for his wife. Lionel Jospin, head of the French Socialist Parts, said Tuesday in Paris that he had received assurances from the Soviet ambassador that Mr. Sakharov and his wife were in a satisfactory state of bealth in Gorki.

Mr. Sbirawi, wbose prudent

views are respected in Saudi Ara-

as a sign that the crisis may be bia, Kuwait and the rest of the what were meant to appear as imabating.

Gulf, sald he did not "think the promptu remarks, analysis specu-

Even if the Strait of Hormuz at

the southern end of the Gulf was

"closed for two months," be said,

"prices could increase, but then

would decline. If ships are bombed,

insurance premiums might go up a few cents, but they'll calm down."

Bahraini Leader Is Optimistic on Gulf Crisis

U.S. Tells Saudis It Will Consider Military Aid in **Gulf if Asked**

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has told King Fahd of Saudi Arabia that he would seek to provide U.S. military assistance to protect Gulf shipping from fu-ture Iranian attacks if the Saudis made a formal request, administra-

tion officials said.

A letter, delivered on Monday, said it was time to begin detailed planning on what would be needed and what Saudi facilities could be made available to U.S. forces if the Saudis and other Gulf nations thought they needed naval or air support, the officials said.

The letter, which reportedly noted that no such aid had been requested, was carried to Riyadh by Richard A. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian efforts. Mr. Murphy South Asian affairs. Mr. Murphy had previously said that the United States would be willing to discuss such assistance if requested by Saudi Arabia or other Gulf countries. The presidential letter now raises the issue to the highest level between the two countries.

[Mr. Murphy met with Saudi officials again Tuesday. The U.S. Embassy said only that air attacks on shipping in the Gulf were logically the main topic, Reuters reported from Riyadh.]

One official in Washington said the Saudis had been told privately that, if they gave permission for the use of Dbahran air field, a squadron of 24 U.S. Air Force F-15s could be there within two days.

A senior administration official A senior administration any spe-said Mr. Reagan avoided any specific commitment, but came close as we've come to making a promise to come to their aid." Officials said that the adminis-

off the financial resources used to

continue the war with fraq.
But Foreign Minister Shintaro

Abe said that oil contracts were the

business of private companies. He

took the opportunity to urge Iraq's

representative to cease Iraqi at-tacks on ships in the Gulf.

According to Foreign Ministry sources, Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah of Kuwait told

Mr. Abe that Japan's oil purchases

were a major source of Iran's war-

King Fahd met with his cahinet Tuesday and declared his determination to defend Saudi territorial waters, The Associated Press reported from Bahrain. tration's tactics for the moment No details were released, but a

diplomatic source in Baghdad said Sandi Arabia and Kuwait planned a common strategy to confront any Iranian forces that attempted to attack oil tankers.

The source said that the Saudi-Kuwaiti plan "basically calls for Saudi and Kuwaiti warplanes and Just a week after Iranian jets This apparent concerted effort to enlist its help to put pressure on attacked a Saudi tanker inside Sau- accentuate the positive after a week Iran after recent air attacks on di territorial waters, the prime minsiter's top oil adviser, Youssef alwith the standard reiteration of belShirawi, adopted an equally upbeat
stance.

and a liter is the Gulf endangered
tankers in the Gulf endangered
tankers in the Gulf endangered
stankers in the Gulf endangered
are defense systems to jointly confront any framian jet fighter trying
An Arab League delegation
to attack any of the two state's oil
stance. of Iranian oil as a means of cutting gion."

■ Iran Denounces Resolution

Iran denounced Tuesday an of attacking oil tankers in its war with Iraq and again threatened to block oil exports from the Gulf. Reuters reported from Tehran.

A statement, carried by the national news agency IRNA, said the Arab League resolution ignored re-alities and failed to note that Iraq was "fanning the flames of war to financing and asked that they be further increase tension in the re-

Chile's Peaceful Protests Fade as Violence Rises

mously Monday that parties to a (Confinued on Page 2, Col. 1)

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

SANTIAGO - A wave of bombings over the last year by left-ists opposed to President Augusto Pinochet has raised widespread concern in this already politically The bombings, by small groups

that authorities say are mostly trained in Cuba, come as the majority of Chileans appear to be growing more disillusioned with both the government and the mainstream opposition because of disarray and ineffectiveness within both Peaceful protests such as the

mass banging of pois from win-dows galvanized the country last year in a demand for democracy after more than 10 years of rule by General Pinochet, 68, but these have faded recently. However, there is grumbling everywhere, and private and public polls indicate that General Pinochet has the support of little more than 25 percent of the people.

The terrorist bombings are a growing new ingredient. In the last week, police reported that nearly 100 bombs exploded in Santiago and the provincial cities of Concepción, Valparaiso and Viña del Mar. The bombs have damaged railroad lines, police stations, foreign and domestic banks and power pylons. Bombs have totally blacked out the capital twice since March.

Injuries have been limited but are growing. On Friday, a woman planting a bomb at a pylon was killed when it exploded. Six policemen have been assassinated this year, and an alert subway conductor avoided what could have been a tragic death toll when he stopped

just short of a bomb on tracks here before it exploded. More than 20 riders were injured.

The government responded last week by decreeing a curiew on automobiles between 1 A.M. and 5 A.M. and issuing a law to assure swift and stern action against cap-tured terrorists. But opposition leaders say the violence is spurred by the continued dictatorship itself.

"The Chilean tragedy is that Pinochet is going to his self-destruction," Genaro Arriagada, a Chris-tian Democratic leader, said in an interview, "He is absolutely uncon-scious of his situation and won't talk to anybody."

Violence by the extreme right, chet overthrew the elected president, Salvador Allende, in 1973, has resumed. A group calling itself the Chilean Anti-Communist Acnon took responsibility for the recent slaying of a leftist Indian organizer in the south, and a Roman Catholic church that has been a center of anti-government protests in a poor Santiago neighborhood. has had four fires in the last two months. An outspoken Christian Democratic leader, Jorge Lavandero, was recently dragged from his

The hopes of the country's mainline opposition, from left to right, ADN, the official East German have rested with talks with the govhave rested with talks with the gov-erument, but the discussions have Romanov died in East Germany, been stalled since last year. The where he had been assigned since Democratic Alliance, a centrist co- May 5 as Marshal Kulikov's reprealition of five parties led by the sentative at the headquarters of the Christian Democrats, has demand- Fast German forces. ed that General Pinochet resign and that a constitution approved in a 1980 plebiscite be canceled be-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service

ficials on Tuesday struck the first

calation of air raids on oil tankers

in the Gulf in what was interpreted

at a development conference that

escalate and that he was "relieved

The last casualty in the recent

escalation was the Panamanian

freighter Fidelity sunk in Iranian

waters Saturday, apparently the

victim of an Iraqi air attack the

that the attacks had stopped."

BAHRAIN - Top Bahraini of-

optimismo note since the recent es- stance.

Prime Minister Khalifa bin Sal-recent events would have a signifi-man al-Khalifa said to journalists cant effect on the price of oil."

at a development conference that he did not believe the crisis would the effectiveness of the attacks that

INSIDE

count '

El Salvador's president-elect, José Napoleón Duarte, and the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, after bolding talks in Washington. Mr. Duarte said he would never ask U.S. troops to fight in El Salvador. Page 5.

Machine's World's Fair, which the city hoped would spur renewal in the area, has left a legacy of debt and dashed expectations. Page 3. ■ Mondale campaign officials have spent \$17 million and are close to the federal ceiling on expenditures. Page 3.

■ The United States rejected a suggestion it will have to pay its 1985 UNESCO contribution even if its pulls out. ■ The strike in West Germany spread, but talks between the union

and employers were set for Thursday. BUSINESS/FINANCE

Beatrice Foods' board voted to proceed with a \$2.5-billion offer for Durable-goods orders in the United States plunged 6.4 percent in TOMORROW

In Alaska, a stranger killed 7 of 75 inhabitants in a remote hamlet.

Arab League ministers Tnesday to sharply reduced. Culture Shock Across the Berlin Wall

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

HAMBURG - The first day Johannes Lawrenz and his family arrived as refugees from East Ger-many, they visited a fashionable

Iraq after 44 months of their stale-mated conflict.

lated that Bahrain and the other

five members of the Gulf Coopera-

tion Council may have brought

pressure to bear on their ally, Iraq, to stop its attacks on shipping in

Japan Rejects Arab Request

invion Post renorted from Tolovo:

William Chapman of The Wash-

Japan rebuffed an attempt by

Iranian waters.

Without reading too much into

Hamburg department store.
Anne-Kathrin Lawrenz, 6, ran through the aisles shricking to her red-faced parents: "Look at this! And look at this! And look at this!" Mr. Lawrenz was so overwhelmed by the store and the abundance of the capitalist system that he walked numbly out and meditat-ed on a park bench over "how unfair it is that there is so much over here and so little over there." A while back, the school Domi-

nique Helling attends here decided to go "on strike" for a day to protest the deployment of new NATO missiles in West Germany. But after talking the matter over

with his family, newly arrived from East Germany, the 16-year-old boy decided against taking part in a protest that failed to mention new Warsaw Pact missiles stationed in his former homeland. Also, like other transplanted East German students, he finds speaking his mind against people in authority a heady novelty.
Ingeborg Kellner, a 33-year-old

model who got out of East Germany by arranging a bogus marriage in the West, says that in East Germany people help each other more "because they have no other choice and because during the day they do things that are so meaningless."
"If someone over there gets 50

bananas, he would never sit in his room and eat them all," she said. "He would call all bis friends and have a party." The scattering of experiences

and comments catches the joy, bewilderment and occasional nostal-

Emigrés, Amazed by Wealth of West, Still Miss the East gia that have colored the lives of have left behind, where a leaden. refugees who have arrived in West Germany this year in the biggest tide of legal emigration since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961.

The East German government appears to have opened the gates to get rid of malcontents and to cultivate an image of liberality. But since Easter the number of refugees arriving at clearance centers in West Germany has tapered off.

Many of the refugees bubble with an almost childlike happiness over West Germany's political freedom and material wealth. But, in the next breath, they voice lingering affection for the Germany they

Shanghai Decides To Create Airline

Los Angeles Times Service

ing its own airline to compete with the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the state carrier, which has been heavily criticized for mismanagement and poor service.

Mr. Wang said that Shanghai was looking for foreign partners for the venture — one of the boldest of the current economic reforms -- 10 attract technology, management expertise and marketing skills as well as capital from abroad. The mayor said the Shanghai plan ptovided for domestic and international flights.

Last week Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang called for an end to the state monopolies or which China's economy has been based since the Communist revolution in 1949.

many of the 25,400 East German oppressive political system para-refugees who have arrived in West doxically seemed to make friendships deeper and the pace of life slower, less hectic.

They are bemused to find that West Germans often regard them as somehow "nicer," unspoiled by the harrying pressures of a consum-er society. But they are sometimes shocked by bow little their new compatriots know about the "oth er" Germany. The new emigration from East

Germany has put to a peculiarly human test the traditional West German political talk about Ger-many's indivisibility. Heinrich Windelen, the Bonn minister responsible for affairs

with East Germany, expressed dis-may that the West German press had picked up and circulated manin-the-street fears that at a time of high unemployment the East German arrivals were going to take away jobs from others.

BELJING — Mayor Wang Daohan of Shanghai disclosed here Tuesday that his city was establish—what we took in 'boat people' about what we took in 'boat people' from Indochina." He said that East Germany's

Communist radio and television were gleefully reproducing stories about the immigrants' difficulties to try to deter others from trying to leave the country.
Mr. Lawrenz, a 32-year-old writ-

er who worked as a journalist for a Protestant publication in East Germany, and his wife. Monika, a photographer, have not found steady work since they arrived here in December from Schwerin.

"Of course the difference between journalism in the D.D.R." said Mr. Lawrenz, using the initials for the German Democratic Republic in the East, "and journalism

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Iran Is Judged Unlikely To Step Up Gulf Attacks

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - U.S. and allied intelligence experts say Iran has attacked Gulf shipping with U.S.-built F-4s but appears unlikely to step up such operations because of a shortage of military resources.

They note that Saudi Arabia is militarily much stronger than Iran but say it is hesitant, for political reasons, to use its air power. At the start of the year, British

NEWS ANALYSIS

sources estimated that Iran had 70 aircraft capable of combat. About 15 were F-4 Phantoms.

raniavi. Iran bought 144 Phantoms. But that number has been
sharply reduced by losses in the
war with Iraq, inability to nbtain
spare parts and poor maintenance.
The shah's government bought 77 of the advanced F-14s, but many were reported to have been sabotaged by their pilots and ground crews after the shah was exiled in

1979 and Islamic revolutionary forces seized power. Intelligence experts say that only about five of Iran's F-14s are serviceable and these only for reconnaissance because they lack missles and firing mechanisms.

One intelligence analyst said inst attacks on tankers by Iran's Shiite Moslem government,

The hesitancy, the intelligence fighters.

pally in the eastern districts where oil is refined and stored. Three years ago, the Saudi government, disturbed by what it considered seditious activioes, reinforced security in the region and clamped down on dissidents distributing anti-government pamphlets.

The Saudi Air Force is said to have 170 combat aircraft, including 65 F-5Es, 24 F-5Fs, both types U.S.-built, 15 British-made Lightnings and 42 advanced F-15s.

bia to guide Saudi fighters. Intelligence experts note that the United States has the resources to

There are six U.S. ships in the Gulf, with the LaSalle, a converted amphibious craft, their flagship and communications center.

Gulf nations were reluctant to be-northern area of the Arabian Sea gin even defensive nperations just outside the mouth of the Gulf.

U.S. Court Rules Bias

(Continued from Page 1) fendant in a libel suit. The press has argued that the protective order is a

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analyst said, reflects a fear of the impact of such action on the Arab nations' own Shiite populations. There is a large Shiite minority in mainly Sunni Saudi Arabia, princi-

Intelligence experts say these air-craft could patrol the Gulf to ward

One solution, they say, would be to use U.S. AWACS surveillance planes based in eastern Saudi Ara-

police the air over the Gulf.

The main U.S. strength rests with the carrier Kitty Hawk in the The Kitty Hawk carries A-6E

In preparing their libel defense

fairs, donors and members. After

subject his members to harassment.

the trial judge issued an order bar-

ring the newspapers from publish-

ing the information or making it

By Law Firms Is Illegal

"prior restraint," which is pre-sumptively unconstitutional.

the newspapers sought and re-ceived an order compelling Mr. Rhinehart in supply information about the foundation's financial af-The case before the court was an Mr. Rhinehart asserted that public release of the information would appeal by twn newspapers in the state of Washington, the Seattle Times and the Walla Walla Uninn-Bulletin, from a decision by the state's supreme court. That court had upheld a protective order issued in a libel case brought against the two papers by Keith Rhinehart, the leader of a small religious sect.

discovery process. The papers appealed on the ground that a court order limiting expression could be based only on

a "compelling governmental inter-est." The Washington high court rejected the argument, and the Su-preme Court upheld that decision. The second decision Monday was an appeal from a decision of the Supreme Court of Georgia by two men convicted of commercial gambling. Before trial, they chal-lenged the admissability of the state's wiretap evidence. The indge ordered a pretrial hearing and granted the prosecutor's request to

close the proceeding on the ground that the tapes to be played in court might implicate other people. The state supreme court rejected the defendants' argument that the closure violated the Sixth Amendment right to an open trial. The decision Monday overturned that

The court held that once a defcodant has requested an open hearing, the hearing can only be closed if there is an "overriding interest" in closure, the closure is as limited as possible, and there are no rea-



4-Continent Peace Initiative' Issued

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Six political leaders in Africa, Asia. Europe and Latin America called on the United States and the Soviet Union on Tuesday to break the deadlock on nuclear negotiations by agreeing to halt further testing, production and

deplnyment of atomic weapons. A joint statement was issued in their six capitals after nearly a year of consultations. It was described by some participants as a step toward a summit meeting of their countries this summer, toward the drafting of a treaty on cootrol of nuclear weapons and toward an effort to persuade Washington and

Moscow to accept the plan. The signers of the "four-conti-ncot peace initiative" were Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, President Miguel de la Madrid nf merely regulate an arms buildup reductions, it would make achiev-Mexico, President Julius Nyerere are clearly insufficient," the leaders ing them more difficult."

the past has opposed domestic "ouclear freeze" proposals similar to
the plan of the six leaders. The
Soviet Union has favored such a

A State Department spokesman The Reagan administration in probable reaction to the current nitiative is clouded by the refusal of President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania to join the initiative despite earlier indications of interest.

The statement of the leaders

of Tanzania, Prime Minister Olof
Palme of Sweden, Prime Minister
Andreas Papandreou of Greece
and President Raúl Alfonsin of Argentina.

urged, "as a necessary first step," a
halt to all testing, production and
deployment of ouclear weapons
and their delivery systems by the
nuclear nations. This should be "immediately followed" by sub-

freeze on several occasions, but its John R. Hughes, said Tuesday that a comprehensive freeze for all nuclear powers "would not enhance stability or reduce the risk of war." The Associated Press reported

The plan "would precipitate the

said, "The escalating arms race, the dangerous disparities which the rise in international tensions and massive Soviet nuclear buildup has the lack of constructive dialogue created, and would underent camong nuclear-weapons states has increased the risk of nuclear war."

Saying that "agreements which "Rather than paving the way for "Rather than paving the way

Soviet Expulsion of U.K. Diplomat Seen as Retaliation for British Move

(Continued from Page 1) living in England at the time, had refused to return to Moscow.

Mrs. Skinner, testifying at the inquest, challenged the story of British diplomats who said that Mr. Skinner told them "Alec" was going to be disciplined by the KGB if she and the children did out return available to other news organizations. The order applied only in information obtained through the to Moscow. Mrs. Skinner said oo one had tried to get her to return to Moscow

After the session in the embassy's secure room, Mr. Skinner was allowed by the British diplomats to remm to his Moscow apartment. The embassy apparently did not

take his concerns seriously. the next morning, shortly to 6 A.M., Mr. Skinner phoned Mr. Ratford at his bonne. Mr. Skinner said he was faciog espionage

5 Blasts on Guadeloupe Cause Heavy Damage

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe - Five explosions nn the Freoch island of Guadelnupe caused widespread damage Tues-day, but no injuries, police said. There was nn immediate claim of

responsibility for the bombings. Officers said a booby-trapped car exploded near the offices of Air aged the Marina beachside resort. charges and that "they" wanted to afterward, and a second Soviet is control his wife. "Have you got the awaiting expulsion. message?" he was quoted as having asked the minister-counselor.

Three hours later, Mr. Skinner was dead. Mr. Skinner was known to have suffered from fits of depression and at the inquest his diary revealed a lonely and isolated man. There was some speculation at the time that, living in an atmosphere of contents specially in an atmosphere.

Fade as Violence Increases

of constant suspicion, he may have succumbed to paranoia. (Continued from Page I)
Whether Mr. Bettaney's arrest cause it allows him to rule until
was linked to Mr. Skinner's infor1989. veillance on its staff after Mr. Skinner's allegations.

■ U.K. Orders 3 Expelled Mr. Guk's expulsion was the

third announced by the British Foreign Office on Tuesday, The Associated Press reported from

Earlier, the Fnreign Office said it had ordered the Czechoslovák vice consul, Bohumir Seda, and an em- The National Workers Command, bassy clerk, Jan Malasek, tn leave a union political group headed by May 3 on grounds they were spies. In Brussels, the Ministry of Jus-

tice reported that a Russian alleg-edly spying on NATO was expelled Tuesday, an East German second France while another blast dam- secretary had left three weeks ago has now backed down and said it and an engineer expelled shortly

that the EC would set equally unac-ceptable terms on fishing along the lines of a proposal in keep Portu-gal's fleet out of EC waters for 10 to The national news agency Belga, quoting informed sources, said the second Russian was still at large.

and useless." William Thaver, a Social Democrat leader, said. Most opposition leaders acknowledge that the protests failed to achieve

concrete gains.
"You don't want Pinochet, but you don't see an alternative," said an accountant, in remarks typical of a segment of the middle class. 'Nn one knows where we are go-

The unions are also in disarray. Rodolfo Seguel, a dynamic young leader, called this mooth for a national strike, but even Mr. Seguel's own union, the copper mine workers, voted against it. The command

was studying the issue.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty for the opposition, badly split among many parties and among factions within each party, is its inability to come up with a plan for an alternative government or with a

The "Democratic Alliance is in crisis" as it searches for a oew strategy, said Mr. Arriagada.
To that end, the Group of Eight, a new coalition of leaders from the right to the noncommunist left, met last week with Admiral José Tori-

bin Merino, a member of the fourman junta that acts as a legislative body to General Pinochet. The cimation remains a secret. Diplomats
The drop in protest support can
did say, however, that British intelbe summarized in two words: fed
sition to democracy begin with the non or a c TEXCSS IO 1300 B that the armed forces stay on until 1989 as "a guarantor of the pro-

Spain Says EC

Are One-Sided

Entry Terms

September Deadline

Is Unlikely to Be Met

MADRID — The Sept. 30 dead-line for talks on Spain's entry into the European Community is not

likely to be met because the terms

offered to Spain are too one-sided

Spain's chief negotiator, Manuel

cept them in their current form," he

The negotiations are going bad-ly and it looks technically very dif-

ficult for us to finish by September, said Mr. Marin, who is secretary of state for European

Madrid had agreed with the EC member countries to set the dead-

ine at Sept. 30. Spain hoped that meeting the deadline would give the 10 member states ample time to ratify the enlargement of the community so Spain and Portugal could join on Jan. 1, 1986.

Mr. Marin said he hoped the EC

would make new proposals after European parliamentary elections scheduled for June 17 to 20. He

said he believed there would still be time to achieve entry in 1986 if the

negotiations were completed by the

The EC is offering a three-year transition period before Spain's

weak industry is exposed to free

competition but asks that, for up to

10 years, Spain refrain from ex-

porting its competitive agricultural products.

The EC has proposed that Spain

"We are ready to make sacri-

fices, but if the philosophy of the community is that all of its prob-lems can be solved by demanding one-sided sacrifices from its new.

members, then we are not going to

join," he added.

halve its vineyard cultivation by scaling down on replanting but has not made similar concessions, Mr.

"Public opinion could never ac-

Marin, said Tuesday.

Community affairs.

end of this year.

The proposal, by mentioning the armed forces and not General Pinochet, seeks to win the military away from the president. The junta has been asserting itself for the first time against General Pinochet in recent months; for example, it has changed the jurisdiction of the anti-terrorist law from military courts, which the president demanded, to civilian courts.

In the middle in the political maneuvering is Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, who has been moving to legalize political parties in the coming months and to hold a vote on whether to elect a Con-

"We will have a democracy," he said emphatically in an interview. But opposition leaders and West-ern diplomats note that General Pinochet has never publicly en-dorsed Mr. Jarpa's plans, raising doubts as to the president's inten-

"We want tranquillity, with an image of order, peace and work," Mr. Jarpa said. "The left is winning in projecting an untrue image of disorder and chaos."

Culture Shock for Emigrés

(Continued from Page 1) here is the difference between night

and day." Mr. Lawrenz's work for the church journal in the East taught him the inhibiting necessities of self-censorship.

The Lawrenzes have been warmly received and helped by relatives and new friends in Hamburg and live in an airy, government-subsidized apartment, but at times they still feel like foreigners.

"So many people say they like to talk to East Germans because we are so friendly and open," Mrs. Lawrenz said. They often say that the D.D.R. is 'so exotic.' I find that

The Lawrenzes recounted meeting a wealthy, world-traveled 65-year-old Hamburg professor who was surprised to learn that it was possible to visit East Germany. Refugees are often counseled by friends not to say they are from East Germany, since suspicion of agents smuggled in is strong.

The discovery by refugees that they are widely regarded as nicer than the native West Germans leads to ironic musings on the unin-tended benefits of dictatorship. "Over there the human contacts" are stronger," Marina Wolff-Bühr- many.

UNIVERSITY

acknowledged. "It's the pressure of the state from above that brings the

people together."
Miss Keliner, the model, said, "If a lot more people from the D.D.R. came over here and were sprinkled around, it would be a lot healthier But Miss Kellner emphasize

that she is delighted to be here, and one of the first things she did after arriving was to impulsively seize her new freedom, hitchhiking with her 13-year-old daughter to the Costa del Sol. Like many penned-in East Germans, Miss Kellner had for years dreamed of seeing the Spanish stm.

As they make their new lives in the West, the refugees express surprise at being able to insist on satisfaction from employment and housing bureacrats.

"They are astonished that they may complain, that they have a right to talk back to bureaucrats." said Petra Dellius, a Red Cross social worker.

In schools, too, East German children tell of being asked to speak up and give their opinions. ng unheard of in East Ger-



WORLD BRIEFS

Manila Opposition May Refuse Seats

MANILA (AP) — The opposition leader, Salvador H. Laurel, said Tuesday that winning opposition candidates may refuse to take their National Assembly seats until vote fraud cases are settled. Speaking at a news conference along with other Marcos opponents, he said that if the election had been fair, the opposition would have won enough seats to control the assembly, impeach President Ferdinand E. Marcos and install a successor. Mr. Laurel also said that Mr. Marcos's party outsoent the conosition by a 1000-to-I raio in the election party outspent the opposition by a 1,000-to-I rate in the election campaign. He said Mr. Marcos had spent \$320 million and opposition candidates \$250,000.

The latest official results in the second week of vote tallying for the May 14 election gave Mr. Marcos's New Society Movement 86 seats and opponents 50, out of a total of 183 seats at stake. An independent counting organization's latest unofficial returns showed opposition candidates leading in a majority of the 47 undecided races.

Solidarity Adviser's Election Annulled

WARSAW (AP) — For the second time in a week, Poland's Communist authorities have invoked special powers to annul the election of a Solidarity adviser as rector of a major university, the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday.

The Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, vetoed the election of Klemens Szaniawski, who was voted rector of Warsaw University on May by a 204.66 margin over the accomment conditate and current rector.

9 by a 204-66 margin over the government candidate and current rector, Kazimierz Dobrowolski.

The objection was motivated by the fact that Professor Szaniawski would not promise to direct the university in accordance with the letter and spirit of the law on higher education stipulating the socialist character of our schools," Mr. Urban said. Last week, General Januelski vetoed the election of another Solidarity adviser, Andrzej Wiktor, as rector of Boleslaw Bierut University in Wrocław.

Lawyers Request Reagan Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging "the biggest cover-up since Watergate," two public-interest lawyers asked a full federal appeals count Tuesday to sanction a judge's order for an independent investigation of

Tuesday to sanction a judge's order for an independent investigation of a Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign.

The lawyers also said they would request a special court to allow an outside counsel probing Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese 3d's financial dealings to expand his inquiry and explore how papers from the limmy Carter White House reached the Reagan campaign.

John Banzhaf and Peter Meyers said they would continue their court battle challenging the Justice Department's decision to close its investigation "to make clear to the public the extent of the biggest cover-up since Watergate." A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last week stayed an unprecedented ruling by U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who ruled in favor of a private U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who ruled in favor of a private pention by Mr. Banzhaf and Mr. Meyers.

U.K. Ulster Minister Wants to Kesign

LONDON (AP) — James Prior, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland in the British cabinet, signaled Monday that he has had enough. He said in a radio interview that after three years in one of the most difficult jobs in British politics he wants to get out by this fall and he does not expect Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to offer him another post. "I think probably the time comes when a fresh mind ought to he brought in. I think I probably have done about as much there as I am going to do I would not be surprised if this was my last job in governmen

He said there were indications Mrs. Thatcher's staff said she had no advance warning of Mr. Prior's comments. A spokesman said there are no signs of a cabinet reshuffle before the fall — if then, and that Mr. Prior's remarks had not changed

7 Slain in Attack on Mosque in India

BOMBAY (UPI) — Hindus attacked a mosque near Bombay Tuesday, killing seven persons, while authorities said Sikh militants were responsible for 18 deaths in the northern state of Punjab in the last three days. Anthorities in Punjab said the victims of Sikh gunnen included six Hindu bus passengers, a member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress-I Party, a policeman, two government workers and eight others in separate attacks since Sunday. The killings brought to 221 the number of people killed in Punjab in 12 weeks of clashes between Sikhs

Police said a Hindu mob fatally stabbed seven Moslems as it tried tried to set fire to a mosque in Bhayandar, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) from
Bombay. More than 4,000 army troops patrolled 11 areas of the city in an attempt to hait six days of clashes between Hindus and Moslem.

Genscher Is Pessimistic on Arms Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany said Tuesday that he saw no sign that Moscow was ready west Germany said ruesday that he saw he sign that Mostow was teady to resume nuclear arms reduction talks in the coming months.

After meeting with President Konstantin U. Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Mr. Genscher, asked at a news conference if he thought the Kremlin might reopen the talks before the U.S. presidential election in November, replied: "I have seen no indication of

He said he had used his meetings to urge the Soviet leaders to reopen U.S. Soviet talks on strategic and medium-range nuclear arms but made it clear that he had been given no assurances in reply. Tass news agency quoted Mr. Chemenko as saying that appeals for a return to the negotiating table while new U.S. missiles were deployed in Western Europe "cannot be regarded as serious."

chanese Bomb Attack Backfires

BEIRUT (UPI) — A guerrilla attack on Israeli occupation soldiers in southern Lebanon backfired Tuesday when a bomb explosion wounded three Lebanese civilians in the port city of Sidon, Beirut radio reported. The leftist Sunni Moslem Murabitoun radio said some Israelis were also wounded, but this report was not confirmed. Also unconfirmed was a Druze radio report that 15 prisoners escaped from Israel's Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon.

In the third straight day of guerrilla ambushes, Beirut radio said the guerrilla target was a joint patrol of Israeli soldiers and militiamen of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army. "The explosion was aimed at an Israeli patrol accompanied by a patrol of the South Lebanon Army in the main street of Sidon," the radio reported.

USA Today Studies European Sales

ROCHESTER, New York (AP) —Allen H. Neuharth, the chairman of the Gannett Co.. told shareholders Tuesday that the price of the USA Today newspaper will rise by 10 cents an issue this summer, to 35 cents, and that the company is studying whether to test marketing the paper in

Europe this summer.

"All trends are moving in the right direction," for the national newspaper, Mr. Neuharth said at the annual shareholders' meeting.

He said that a European edition would be condensed to about 16 pages and would be flown from New York in London and Frankfurt dur proposed "test-marketing." If successful, he said, the paper would be transmitted electronically by satellite to printing plants in Europe by late

For the Record

A French patrol vessel fired blank shots and threatened to open real fire before it arrested a Spanish trawler Monday night on suspicion of illegal fishing in the Bay of Biscay, officials said Tuesday. Io March, relations between France and Spain were strained when a French vessel opened fire on two Spanish trawlers, wounding nine crewmen. (Reuters)

A strike by Copenhagen bus drivers, protesting the resignation of nine colleagues from the Special Workers Union over its support of the opposition Social Democratic Party, caused widespread traffic jams. Tuesday in the Danish capital. The 10-day-old strike aims to force the city company to dismiss the nine unless they rejoin the union. (UPI) A Yugoslav university professor, Vojislav Seselj, who was arrested after being suspended from his post for open criticism of the Communist regime, went on a hunger strike Monday in a Sarajevo prison, his wife said Tuesday. He is under investigation for alleged "counterrevolutionary

The U.S. Senate, on a 95-0 vote, passed a bill Tuesday designed to expedite disability relief to veterans suffering certain rare diseases as a consequence of their exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam or to radiation from atomic explosions in World War II. Similar legislation has been approved by the House.(AP)

French space officials in French Guiana announced that the count-down was proceeding on schedule for Tuesday night's launch of the European rocket Ariane which will be carrying a U.S. communications satellite (Reuters)

Correction

A senior French arms-sales official, Jean-Marie Carner, has been suspended from his post at the Defense Ministry following an impury into insider trading of Thomson-CSF stock. In Tuesday's editions, he was incorrectly identified in a headline as an official of Thomson.

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PACHEC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service KNOXVILLE, Tennessee -The Sunsphere, the giant globe of gold-tinted glass that was the symbol of the 1982 World's Fair here, still dominates the low skyline of this Tennessee River city.

But the restaurant on top of the sphere closed two months ago for lack of business. Like most of the World's Fair site sprawling around it, the Sunsphere is empty and deserted these days. The only sound is the wind snapping a torn yellow awning near its base.

In New Orleans, there is a new World's Fair under way, the second such international exposition to be held in the United State in less than two years. Promoters there hope that that fair will be the catalyst in turning a century-old warehouse district along the Mississippi River into a thriving convention and business center.

Here in Knoxville, a city less than a third the size of New Orleans, there had been similar hopes that the \$115-million fair would turn a tawdry railroad switchyard into a thriving civic enterprise. But some 20 months after the fair closed, it has left instead a legacy of public debt, empty huildings and dashed expectations.

The fair, built around an energy theme, was regarded as a success in its six-month run. It drew more than 11 million people, earned the city government more than \$25 million in tax revenues and pumped \$500 million worth of tourist trade into the local econo-

But while fair officials were predicting that Knoxville would be the first U.S. fair in years not to lose money, city officials were helping underwrite the exposition with large sums of public tax dollars, an investment justified at the time on the ground that it would spur urban redevelopment.

Now, however, the city not only is left with a deserted fair site, but also must soon go to the bond markets to help pay off about \$57 mil-lion of public debt left over from the fair. Even under the best of circumstances, Mayor Kyle C. Testerman, a Republican who took office after the fair was over, says home owners are facing at least an 8-percent increase in property tax-"In terms of what the promoters promised it would do for Knox-ville," said Joseph Dodd, a long-time critic of the exposition who is a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee here. the fair can only be described as a

Leaves a Costly Legacy

Knoxville World's Fair

For Now-Deserted Exposition Site

The city's problem has been complicated by the collapse of the Tennessee banking empire con-trolled by Jake Butcher, a flamboyant Knoxville financier who, as chairman of the fair and its most persuasive promoter, used his po-litical and business contacts to drum up support and investors for the exposition.

Not only did the collapse eliminate the source of capital many private developers were hoping for to renovate the site after the fair ended, but worried city officials say it also threatens with foreclosure some projects that had been financed in part with bonds held by Mr. Butcher's banks.

These days, the site of the fair, which follows a narrow valley that runs beside the downtown area, has all the warmth and atmosphere of a ghost town. In addition to the city's new convention center, which served as an exhibition hall in the fair, only two restaurants and a small art shop inside a splendidly renovated railroad station at the edge of the fair site are still doing

Meanwhile, plans by former Mayor Randy Tyree, a Democrat who is a close associate of Mr. Butcher, to develop a \$150-million retailing and condominium complex on the fairgrounds have been scrapped because there is no market for such a grandiose project in a city that already has a surplus of empty apartments and vacant downtown storefronts.

Not only is the Sunsphere abandoned, but so is the neighboring United States Pavilion, a six-story glass-and-steel white elephant that cost \$12.4 million to build and that was sold last year to the city of Knoxville for \$1 after the government could find no other buyers.

In New Orleans, fair and city officials say they have purposely done things differently to avoid the problems Knoxville encountered. New Orleans, for example, has only \$2.5-million investment in the fair in the form of a loan guarantee, city officials say, and the fair itself had to pay the city about \$15 mil-

publishers, that's very serious."

The Winans case poses a number

newspaper reporter is "inside" in-

defined as a corporate executive

ing that the laws against insider

trading apply whether one is an

The Winans case comes at a time

when several politicians and some

press critics have suggested that re-

conflict-of-interest statements and

reveal financial holdings in much

the same manner as politicians. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, a

New York Republican, has been sponsoring legislation that would define insiders so as to include

"It seems to me to put a new

becomes an insider by digging out

porters should be required to file

expense of other stockholders.

Journalists Condemn SEC Disclosure Bid

By Eleanor Randolph Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - In the lan-

guage of the Securines and Ex-change Commission, it looked nalists, especially the question of harmless. A reporter has a duty to readers, the SEC said in its lawsuit May 17 against a Wall Street Journal reporter, R. Foster Winans, who has been charged with taking 531,000 in exchange for stock tips. But journalists and lawyers who keep track of constitutional protec-

tions of the press have raised a chorus of protest, suggesting that if the courts agreed with the SEC, it could be a serious step toward gov-ernment control of journalists in the United States.

"For, government to say what newspapermen have to do as a precondition to serving as journalists is very troubling to anyone concerned with journalism," said Floyd Abrams, a Manhattan law-

yer who specializes in press issues. "I think they're in the wrong pew it's insane and off the wall," said Don Reuben, a lawyer for the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Winans, 35, a reporter on The Journal's "Heard on the Street" column until he was fired in March, has been accused of leaking word of column items so that he. his male roommate, two stockbrokers and a Manhattan lawyer could profit on the stock market.

The trading ring, according to the SEC, had gross gains of \$900,000 and losses of \$200,000. over a four-month period ending in

Journalists and news executives say that although they found Mr. Winans's alleged actions "reprehensible," as one put it, they also believe that the SEC's lawsuit threatens newspapers with liability for reporters who do not disclose

"The idea that we should be subject to liability because we have a dury to the public to disclose con-nections and investments makes sense for licensed brokers but not for journalists," said Gerald L. Warren, editor of The San Diego Union. "If it could be proved that people must be able to rely on reporters to make money on the stock

DEATH NOTICE

John T. PERRY rch, at 4:30 p.m. on May 24th. John T. Perry was born on 26th August 1897 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and died on 20th May 1984 at his bome in

He served his country in both World Wars, was awarded the French Legion of Honor, and retired from the State Department in 1969. Survivors melude his wife, Colombe d

Pons, his children, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Perry, Mr. & Mrs Robert Nunn, Mr. & Mrs. Andy Natanagara, Mr. & Mrs. Ed-ward Wright, Mr. Alain Perry, and his



CAMPAIGN OFFENSIVE — Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential contender, found the smell from a cleanup site for toxic waste offensive when he made a campaign stop in Logan Township, New Jersey.

With \$17 Million Spent, **Mondale Close to Ceiling**

amps in the state looked beyond

the "beauty contest" primary vote to caucuses Thursday that will ac-

tually decide how 18 of Idaho's 22

nominating delegates will vote at

the national convention in July.

the politicial future of Representa-

tive George Hansen, a conservative

Republican convicted last month

for filing false financial disclosure

By Thomas Edsall

Vashington Post Service WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale has spent \$17.15 million in pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination - 85 percent of the total allowed under federal law - and still faces expensive primaries in California and New Jer-

The danger of reaching the ceiling, along with a declining cash flow, has forced the former vice president to adopt a wide range of austerity measures, including pay-roll cuts and the use of local volunteers for advance work.

In campaign reports filed Mon-day with the Federal Election Commission, Mr. Mondale reported spending a total of \$14.95 mil-lion through the end of April, out of a federal spending limit of \$20.2

Since then, however, Mr. Mondale has spent another \$1.6 million, and the campaign expects that about \$600,000 spent by supposedly independent delegate commit tees will be counted against the limit, hringing the total of \$17.15 million, according to Tim Finchem, the campaign's finance director. Mr. Mondale decided last month to return the funds given by political action committees, hut because most of the money has been spent, it must be repaid out of his trea-

The campaign manager for Senator Gary Hart, Oliver Henkel, demanded Tuesday that Mr. Mondale speed up the process of returning money contributed to his delegate committees. The Associated Press reported from Washing-

market and then when a stock deal In a letter to Robert Beckel, the goes sour, they have a right to sue Mondale campaign manager, Mr. Henkel said: "The taint continues. Your failure to refund the money means you have money to spend in future primaries that you should be using to keep Mr. Mondale's promwhether information available to a

formation in a legal sense. Until recent years, an insider was usually Senator Hart, a Colorado Democrat, reported spending only \$9.2 million on his presidential cam-paign through the end of April, Senator Hart's fund raising fell off who knew company activities and traded on that knowledge at the sharply during April, with a total of \$1.49 million, compared with \$3.05 But because of the power of the press, and especially the ability of the "Heard on the Street" column to move stocks, the SEC is suggestmillion in March.

Despite the decline, the cash flow to Senator Hart remained somewhat above the flow to Mr. insider or "an employee entrusted with confidential information by Mondale, who raised \$1.28 million in March and \$1.1 million in April.

While Senator Hart's fund raising remains slightly above Mr. Mondale's, he also has borrowed heavily. He listed debts of \$4.6 million, compared with \$1.9 million built up by the Mondale campaign.

Mr. Finchem contended that the

\$20.2-million ceiling was not a ma-jor problem for Mr. Mondale. He said that a more serious problem facing the campaign was to decide whether to go all the way to the ceiling, which would force the campaign to borrow money now.

twist on business reporting," said Gilbert Cranberg, a professor of journalism at the University of Such borrowing would mean that Mr. Mondale, if nominated, would go into the general election carry-ing a debt, Mr. Finchem said. owa. "Any reporter who does his job and does it thoroughly is not Primary in Idaho answerable to anybody unless he

Idaho voters went to the polls Tuesday in a nonbinding Demo-cratic presidential preference vote libels someone, and then he goes to "Here it sounds like somebody in one of Senator Hart's Western information anybody can get," he strongholds, The Associated Press reported from Boise.



U.S. Re-examining Language Teaching

By Fred M. Hechinger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The U.S. secretary of education, T.H. Bell, considers his "greatest disappoint-ment" the public schools' failure to improve the teaching of foreign

His comments at a recent briefing of education columnists on the state of education seemed to reflect the Reagan administration's cur- and Europe alone has diminished rent re-examination of its earlier at the very time international compolicies. Some critics have attacked those earlier policies as having starved the universities' foreign language and international studies and research as well as foreign ex- in international competence," sbe change programs.

As an example of the administration's apparent change of heart, it tional corporate business decisions recently asked for a \$20.3-million increase for Fulbright fellowships and other programs involving the exchange of students and scholars between the United States and othministration asked for \$24.6 million to let undergraduates from since its creation in 1946 by Sena-Central America study on Ameri-

ucated in global matters of any tional interests. natioo in the world."

Even these second thoughts, af-ter years of neglect, leave the ad-ministration's approach to foreign languages and international studies in a contradictory state.

On Tuesday, voters in southern and eastern Idaho were deciding Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages reported in its May newsletter that the president's pro-posed budget for the fiscal year the Department of Education's Of- \$400 million.

Foreign Language Studies.

cation seriously undernourished.

These issues are being debated in the face of sharp criticism that past policies have left international edu-

Cassandra Pyle, vice president of the Division of International Education at the American Council on Education, wrote recently, "The movement of scholars and students between the United States, Asia, perition in the trade, agriculture, technology, defense and security areas is flourishing."

from 2,557 in 1969 to 800 this year. Commmenting on "our shortfall asserted, "All too often, our foreign policy, or for that matter internaproceed from erroneous premises about other countries."

She cited a steady decline in the support for the Fulbright program, under which students and scholars have been exchanged between the United States and other countries tor J.W. Fulbright. According to the former senator, participants in And last week Mr. Bell told a the Japanese Full right program national assembly of organizations alone have produced 30 ambassaconcerned with international af- dors and dozens of corporate execfairs that the population of United utives, government officials and States "is one of the most undered-university professors with interna-

Turkish Official Flies to Libya The Associated Press

ISTANBUL — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal flew to Libva on Tues-For example, the American day for a two-day visit expected to council on the Teaching of Foreign focus on delayed Libyan payments to Turkish construction companies operating in Libya Libya says it owes \$250 million, while the Turk-1985 did not include any funds for ish companies put the figure at

fice of International Education and This year's proposal for in- high schools offer no foreign lancreased financing should be mea- guage instruction. sured against previous cuts. In 1981, for instance, the United States Information Agency reduced the Fulbright and related ex- can Universities called for

change programs by 60 percent. Moreover, Miss Pyle added, the administration's proposed 1985 budget would eliminate all financ-ing for language and international studies under the Higher Education Act for which Congress has appropriated \$25.8 million this year. Federal foreign language and

The educational institutions' record is equally flawed. Most elementary schools and one-fifth of all school teachers.

area studies fellowships declined

Earlier this month, a report pre

pared for the Department of Defense by the Association of Ameri-"carefully targeted investments" to close serious gaps in research and teaching of certain Asian and African languages.

Also, a measure introduced by Representative Paul Simon, an Illinois Democrat, recently passed in the House by a vote of 265 to 120, would provide up to \$50 million a year over three vers to improve foreign language teaching. It would establish foreign language summer institutes for high school students and elementary and secondary



Korean opens another gate to Seoul.



12H20, it arrives in Seoul (via the Polar Route) on Friday 16H40.

Taipei, Hong Kong and other major cities in Japan and S.E. Asia. Wednesday and Sunday. In collaboration with Lufthansa.



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No Winner in the Gulf

to Henry Kissinger's apt phrase, the ultimate American interest in the Iran-Iraq war is that both sides should lose. The underlying hope is that mutual exhaustion might rid the Middle East of the aggressive regimes of both Ayatollah Khomeini and Saddam Hussein, vet leave their nations intact in avoid a superpower rush into any vacuum. Barring that, the best result is for these leaders to conclude that they cannot win, and to restore the border that Iraq violated four years ago. Iraq is ready. It has been thrown back militarily and all but ruined economically. But Iran smells blood. It has taken staggering casualties to try to topple Mr. Hussein so that Iraqis might install an Islamic republic and become the ayatollah's allies

against more secular Arabs. To contain that threat, most of the surrounding states and their oil customers around the world have recently tried both to shore up the Iraqis and to keep the war from spilling into the oil lanes. This encouraged first Iraq, then Iran to think that it could command significant foreign help by threatening that shipping. Before involving itself deeper in their

war, the world is right to try to re-cootain it. How best to do that depends on facts not always quickly available. What seems to have happened this year is that Iraq countered the massing of 500,000 Iranian invaders with an economic offensive; air attacks on shipping to Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island in the Gulf. Then Iran said that if its trade was to be ruptured, so would everyone's, and it attacked ships bound for Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the emirates across the Gulf. What the belligerents

have begun, the world's insurance companies threaten to finish; with a dozen ships damaged and one sunk this month, insurance costs could soon become prohibitive to all. Despite the oil glut, hasty hoarding could push up oil prices and threaten many economies.

The first American impulse was to offer air cover to Gulf shipping. But the Saudis and other Arabs think that giving the United States the necessary land bases would incur a greater long-term political risk. Besides, Iran may have missed the optimum season for invasion, leaving Iraq more willing to restrain the air war. The Arab League - with Libya and Syria enting - has denounced Iran but oot

revealed what advice it is giving Iraq.

The Saudis are proclaiming a "combelligerent" shipping lane in the Gulf, and they own enough F-15s to defend it. Japan, which gets half its oil through the Gulf, has offered to counsel restraint in both Iraq and Iran. France, another dependent natioo that sold the Iraqis planes and missiles, bears a special

duty to help cootain the war.

The United States cow draws less than 5 percent of its oil through the Gulf but is properly concerned for its allies and for world economic consequences. Its first duty is to calm the markets by joining with Saudi Arabia to give assurances that reserves and idle production capacities are adequate to overcome any foresceable shortage. The deeper American duty is to keep all sides focused on the right outcome of the Iran-Iraq war — a military stalemate, so that no one wins.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

Playing With Sakharovs

The Soviets are playing a sickening game with the Sakharovs. They have made the dissident couple an example of their capacity to resist the outside world's political and humanitarian appeals. They have the law in their own hands, they have no public opinion to answer to and they have no moral scruples against

doing whatever they choose to do.

The essence of the Soviet bureaucratic style is to keep throwing up diversions. One such diversion is the charge that Mrs. Sakharov conspired with American diplomats to enter the U.S. Embassy and make and-Soviet propaganda as her busband undertook a hunger strike intended to win permission for her to receive medical care abroad. The U.S. State Department, after first denying any involve-ment, now says that last month Mrs. Sakharov gave embassy officials in Moscow letters in which the physicist disclosed his plans for a bunger strike and asked that his wife be afforded temporary refuge in the embassy. Apparently he wanted her to be in circumstances in which, if she got formal permission to go, he would not have to rely on the Kremlin's word alone - the United States would help see to

ber prompt and safe departure.
In fact Mrs. Sakharov oever entered the embassy. She returned to Gorki, her bushand's place of internal exile, where she is still believed to be. For taking an entirely prudent anticipatory step, however, she now faces worse. Mr. Sakharov began his fast reportedly

on May 2. He has since evidently been moved to a government facility, and no independent information about him or his wife is currently available. Soviet officials say the Sakharovs "are being provided with qualified medical aid." Last Friday, Soviet officials put out the reassuring word that Mrs. Sakharov bad been examined and found to be in "sat factory condition" in April and that she and her busband have access to the best Soviet care.

But a "second opinion" is available from Andrei Sakharov himself. In a personal letter written in January and received three weeks ago by a friend, Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, he described his wife's health as "threatening." He warned: "Ever since her infarction she is practically denied medical help, which she needs 50 much. In my opinion, treatment in the Academy's hospital will be useless and dangerous all kinds of things can be done to her there. A trip abroad may save her." Who would you

eve, the KGB doctors or Andrei Sakharov? If the Kremlin had set out to bring shame and embarrassment upon the Soviet Union, it would have done what it has done here. It is persecuting two old, sick people, two noble people -- one a three-time Hero of the Soviet Union who invented the Soviet H-bomb. Any other government would be bowing in perma-nent tribute to a couple like the Sakharovs. This government, to make a cheap political

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Russia Goes Into Hibernation

When Russia pulls out of the Los Angeles Olympics oo May 8, cancels a deputy prime minister's visit to China without explanation on May 9 and announces that it is slapping even more outlear missiles into central Europe on May 14, people in the West tend to assume that these furious actions must be part of a plan. To the Western mind, trained by Greece and Rome and the Reformation to believe in order and clarity, decisions like this are assumed to have a calculation behind them and a goal in view ahead. The Western mind

has probably got Russia wrong again.

The likeliest explanation of this series of gestures is that Russia does oot know what in do about Mr. Reagan's pugnacious America, or about Mr. Deng's prickly China, or about stubborn Thatcher-Kohl-Mitterrand missiledeploying Western Europe. It is therefore retiring into itself for the time being. The bear has gone into hibernation in May.

- The Economist (London).

As the White House sees it, Ronald Reagan is in a can't-lose position on Soviet withdrawal from the Olympics, or other hard-line behav-ior. If the Russians keep heaping abuse on the United States, voters are seen rallying around the president. If Moscow turns more cooperative, Mr. Reagan would get the credit.

- U.S. News & World Report (Washington).

Back to an Enlightened Islam

Far too often, Moslems associate the religion with only its ritualistic aspects and dis-regard completely the Islamic way to progress and development, both personal and societal.

And far too often, oon-Moslems only understand Islam through its caricatured practice and through the excesses and obscurantism of countries which act only in the name of Islam, not with full appreciation of it. It should become absolutely clear that Islam has always acknowledged the status and rights of people of other faiths. Persecution in some Islamic countries [has been due to] the excesses of men, not the invocation of the faith.

Moslems are never going to catch up if they recede even deeper into negative and obscurantist interpretations. There is hope, however, if, as [Malaysia's] government has been proposing there can arise another Islamic-inspired scientific and technological renaissance, particularly in Third World Moslem countries.

Much to the concern of the country's leadership, there are groups preaching an and-sci-ence and anti-knowledge doctrine to a community which vitally needs to progress. It was Moslems themselves who introduced reductionist fallacies in the curricula of Islamic schools and universides, at the expense of Islamic science and technology. It is up to the Moslems oow to begin to repair the damage.

- The New Straits Times (Kuala Lumpur).

FROM OUR MAY 23 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Court Faults Germany, France THE HAGUE - The arbitration court appointed to give judgment in the Franco-Ger-man conflict resulting from the German Con-sul at Casablanca protecting deserters from the French Foreign Legion gave its decision [on May 22]. The Court points out that in a port like Casabianca, occupied by a foreign Power, it is impossible to lay down any abso-Jute rule to settle a conflict of jurisdictions. The Court declares that the Secretary of the German Consulate was in the wrong in endeavoring to embark deserters not of German nationality on a German steamer. The French military authorities were wrong in not showing more respect for German Consular jurisdiction, and the circumstances did not justify the German agent being menaced with a revolver.

1934: Bulgaria's Fascists Move In SOFIA — The Fascist tendencies of the new government formed after the May 19 coup d'état were further indicated [on May 22] by reports that Professor Alexander Tsankov's National-Socialist party is to be represented in the new cabinet by the offer of two portfolios. The country continues quiet after the change of regime over the weekend. All police restrictions have been cancelled. Except for an unimportant Communist demonstration before the ministry of agriculture, resulting in seven arrests, the streets of the capital presented a normal appearance. The country expects in future, as hitherto, support by the League of Nations, and will undertake nothing that is not in full barmony with the spirit and text of the covenant, Premier Kimon Georgiev said.

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The Big Prime-Rate Primary Runs On

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. West Virginia — Tarzan swings into his tree house, gulps a double martini handed him by his mate and says with a shudder, "It's a jungle out there!" The old joke has been revived by bond dealers gathered in gloomy conclave at this spa. They did oot need to take the waters; in the past weeks, as interest rates have climbed and bond prices bave cosedived, they have taken enough of a bath.

These dealers amassed considerable wealth taking big risks, and expect oo tears to be shed when a sharp drop in confidence slams them against the wall. But when a wide range of investors across America demand more than 8 percent above the rate of inflation for the long-term securities of the U.S. Treasury, then it is the taxpayer who is against the wall. and politicians must take notice.

This may be the first interest-rate election.

Prosperity is not measured in the rate of inflation, which is down, or the rate of unemployment, also down; the sum of those two the old "misery index"—no longer measures modern misery. Nor do we calibrate prosperi-ty in the rate of economic growth, which is booming too loudly. Today's yardstick for

prosperity is the interest rate.

When rates rise, the public fears that the future is bleak. Never mind that it is today's prosperity that propels the rates upward; unless you are a big saver or lender, which most of us are oot, rate rise warns of hard times

P ARIS—The debate about nuclear weapons in Europe is largely a debate about nuclear blackmail.

Critics say that when the Dutch cabinet divides on the issue of install-

ing new U.S. missiles, or West Ger-

many's Social Democrats change pol-icy on the nuclear question, this follows from the blackmailing effect

of Soviet SS-20s. Yet the people in

the European peace movements are

Perhaps they ought to be afraid of them, but it is the West's oudear

weapons, the American Pershings

and cruise missiles, that they fear.

They don't want these oew Western

les, because they believe them

The posicions taken by the West

ropean peace movement rest oot

on fear but on confidence, even over-

confidence - an exuberant optimism

about how the world might change.

tain alignation among a part of the West European public from existing Western institutions and policies.

and it takes a sentimental - and

implicitly condescending - view of

the U.S.S.R. It undoubtedly ex-

presses a certain anti-Americanism,

intensified by the policies and lan-guage of the Reagan administration. It represents a rebellion against

Western policies of deterrence and

confrontation, an assumption that

the West has been aggressive and blundering in its approach to Russia, while holding the actions of the Sovi-

et Union to be motivated primarily

by fear and insecurity.
In West Germany, the peace activ-

The movement also reflects a cer-

not afraid of Soviet missiles.

redundant and provocative.

By William Saffre

ahead. As a result, political leaders - who do oot have a solution for the business cycle are now searching for a villain.

Democrats say the villain is the Reagan budget deficit. Now that the recession is over, corporate borrowing has been joining government borrowing to compete for available money. But deficit-bashing is an abstract and bloodless form of campaigning, and liberals are loath to admit that their only solution to the deficit is to raise taxes.

Republican supply-siders say the villain is Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, reappointed last year by President Reagan as a reward for putting the economy through a necessary recession to stop inflaoon. Tall Paul, concerned about the booming growth and the whopping deficit, has been putting the brakes on the money supply to forestall a return to inflation. That has

oudged rates upward in recent months.

Senate Republicans hear a time bomb in that upticking. They estimate that with each point of higher rates, one Republican senator will bite the dust. Since March the prime rate has moved from 11 percent to 12.5 percent which means that one and a half Republican seats are already gone.

As Senate control goes over to the Democrais, the Reagan era ends whether or not

nerable Republicans are Senators Roger Jepsen of Iowa, John Warner of Virginia, Charles Percy of Illinois, Thad Cochran of Mississippi and Jesse Helms of North Carolina. With 2 million variable-rate mortgages causing great

suspicious about a luncheon Mr. Volcker had this spring with Robert Liberatore, staff director of the Democratic policy committee. They fear that the Fed chairman was told not to worry about their threats to clip his wings - that if Mr. Volcker felt interest rates

unwillingness to cut the budget and offer an unlifting flat-tax proposal before the election.

What is in store for the interest rates that may determine this election? Most of the bond dealers I spoke to think that the Fed's

Ronald Reagan is re-elected. The most vulpain, with home building crippled and with crop loans in default, a 16-percent prime would put them all under.

That is why Republicans are making seri-cus noises about curbing the power of the Fed, and why Republican Senate leaders are should go up, he should feel free to do his duty and the Democrats would protect him. To traditional Republicans, the villain is neither the stimulus of red ink nor the stultification of cigar smoke: It is Mr. Reagan's

tightening will ease off for a month, consider-ing the skittishness following the run on the Continental Illinois bank and the potential cutoff of Gulf oil supplies. Then rates will move up until midsummer, gently dropping



in the fall as inflation's threat recedes. That is

formula for Republican triumph.

If, however, voters detect a continued flabbiness of presidential resolve in budget-cut-ting, inflationary expectations will rise and the pressure will be on Mr. Volcker to graze

along the low end of the money-supply range, which would raise rates, fears and tempers.

So we have a new political poll available with a huge sample. In the jungle out there that is the election of 1984, the most indicates that is the election of 1984, the most indicates that is the election of 1984, the most indicates the control of the same state. ove primary may be the prime rate.

The New York Times.

The Peace Movement: Time Now to Move On

By Macha Levinson

GENEVA — The Euromissiles are being deployed and all major arms control negotiations have been broken off, so it is fair to ask what all the anti-medear demonstra-dons, Enropean and American, have accomplished. The answer would seem to be that they have "popularized" ouclear disarmament. From pressroom to schoolroom the message was transmitted, culminating last fall in the successful screening of nuclear war in "The Day After."

Popular concern about nuclear weapons had burst upon the scene with such speed that labels were hastily applied, amateurish at best, Communist-inspired at worst. But the organizations which formed on the opposite sides of the Atlantic had neither the same origins nor the same orientations. Neither was as spontaneous or as naive as some claimed.

The European peace groups have a longer and more political history than those in America. In West Germany the anti-nuclear stand of the Greens has its roots in the Social Exactly because the nuclear threat is so grave, it is extremely hard to focus to a positive purpose. It simply doesn't work to say "Give me Berlin," or "Get out of Victnam," mak-Democratic opposition to NATO's nuclear systems in the 1950s. The adoption of unilateral disarmament by a splintered Labor Party in Britain can be traced to the earlier Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

ing a threat of nuclear attack. The It was not the nuclear issue alone that recreated these popular political support came from the much larger ing Berlin — is, oo the other hand, highly credible in itself. But, as we

environmentalist movements.

Intentionally oversimplifying the issues, they adopted the "freeze" as their objective, calling for an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race, including development, production and deployment of these weapons. In contrast to their European counterparts, they were first and foremost interested in the negotiations and they concentrated on the strategic. not European, weapons.

As the movement gathered support, it became increasingly political. All three contenders for the Democratic Party nomination now support the freeze, without, however, specifying the exact details of the program they would adopt under that heading.

Thus the European and American peace organizers succeeded in mak-ing the nuclear issue both a popular and a political one.

Governments, however, also share the responsibility for politicizing un-clear arms questions. NATO's deci-sion to initiate arms talks with the son to initiate arms talks with the Soviet Union along with missile deployment openly addressed itself to the political opposition within the then governing Social Democratic Party in West Germany.

The idea behind the confidentiality

of U.S.-Soviet arms talks had been to allow frank exchanges. But the debate now became increasingly open, and positions tended to harden. In Washington and in Moscow, officials vied for Western public opinion, often presenting their positions first to In fact, they owed much to the the press and then at negotiations. gradual acceptability and political When the talks broke off, public jus-

Having simplified the issues in order to gain public support, the arms control community will now have to re-introduce the complexities that are an inevitable part of arms control agreements.

of noclear weapons has proved to be the fact that they are unusable. In laboratories, research institutes, success of Europe's Socialist parties.
As these parties came to power, either
Was the "popularizing" then done or in coalition governments, they moved toward the political center, leaving their left wines to grow and in some cases split off.

making them bigger, making them smaller, increasing radiation and lessening the bang, deploying them tactically, deploying them in space. No one yet, since 1945, has had sufficient confidence in any of this actuality to use one of these years. The ano-nuclear campaign, abetted by the churches, became the focal point of these new movements, but they protested against NATO's nu-clear weapons in a domestic political context. They took very little interest in East-West disarmament talks, despite some degree of manipulation by tive advantage in threatening their use. The blackmail doesn't work bethe Communist parties.
In the United States the freeze

movement was, on the other hand a deliberate attempt to influence the arms negotiations, ft originated with a group of intellectuals frustrated by the stagnation of those talks. They set about to "popularize" arms control. Most were experts on the subject. Many had served in previous admin-

istrations. The problem was, they be-lieved, that arms control had no "constituency" among the American public which could pressure the U.S. government to adopt more far-reaching measures or make more concessions in the negotiations.

The lament of this group of activists was that the technical details of arms control, the weapons characteristics, equivalence problems, verification issues were too complicated to elicit popular interest.

Was the "popularizing" then worthwhile? If the object was to climinate ouclear weapons, we seem further from that goal than before. Still, the public pressure has been productive. For one thing, it has re-

directed thinking within NATO mili-tary circles. It has helped those who were pushing for a greater reliance on conventional defense in Europe to find a hearing for their views, and it has stopped the loose talk about pos-sible rational use of nuclear weapons. But it has not gone far enough. Having simplified the issues in order to gain public support, the U.S. arms control community will now have to re-introduce the complexities that are an inevitable part of all arms control agreements. The European protest groups will also have to tackle the realities of defense.

This will require more than stoking anti-war sentiment. It will be oecessary to bring the debate to the East-West level, where in the final analy-sis, it must be resolved, and public pressure can only be effective if it is applied on the Soviet Union as well as the United States.

The writer, o former U.S. Foreign Service officer, is an editor of the Geneva-based International Defense Review. She contributed this comment to the International Herold Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Much Soviet Bad News In response to "Sariet Union: A Script of Bad News and Loaded Lan-

guage" (May 7) by Stephen F. Cohen: Mainstream newspapers, magazines and television programs "with their collective power to shape public opinion and influence government policy" do indeed fail to give a bal-anced view of the Soviet Union, and thus they help create animosity toward it. Such groups as "Ban the Soviet Union" are, I am sure, a result of knowing nothing about the Soviet Union except what is had about it.

Aside from occasional praise for athletes or dancers, vilification of the Soviet Union is continuous. The resuit has been the creation of a hatethe Soviets spirit in America that must be harmful in the long run not only to the Soviet Union but to the United States and its allies as well.

R. RENDUELES ALSINA.

Professor Cohen blames the West's bad press for the fact that "too many

which side the Soviet Union fought in World War II." I'm not sure myself. As I recall, it sided with Hitler until his stunning attack on his Russian allies. Mr. Cohen is right that we shouldn't bad-mouth the Soviets. but let's not whitewash them either.

J.C. DEXON.

In response to "Viewing the Smiet Union" (Letters, May 14):

The Russians have always lived under tyranny. Their revolution of 1917 did bring in a few democratic possibilines, but as long as the mecha-nisms of their government are not based on individual responsibility. they can only continue as they are.

Vilification only reinforces paranois. Dignified pressure applied in a rational lashion is far more effective in the long run and prevents loss of face on both sides. Regularly publishing facts about human rights violations, and putting human rights first ourselves, is far more effective than

Grand Know-Nothing Knowingness

WASHINGTON — Because life's arid places should be plentifully watered with literature. interesting political oovels, like Joan Didion's "Democracy," are always needed. It tells less about the author's politics than about the raw

material of politics: language.

Miss Didion is a graduate of William Buckley's National Review. With the whimsicality of genius, Mr. Buckley has collected good writers, without caring overmuch about ideological peccadilioes. Some of his sheep go astray, causing him to say, with characteristic cheerfulness, that NR has been a finishing school for specially. finishing school for apostates.

Anyway, it is hard to locate Miss Didion on the left-right continuum. Perhaps she is off to the side, gazing at it with an anthropologist's eye. Or, more precisely, she is listening to it. Politics is mostly talk and Miss Didioo has a keen car for certain tonalities of today's politics.

Her principal characters are Ioez, her husband Harry Victor (a liberal candidate for president) and a shadowy CIA figure, Jack Lovett. Young Harry resigned from the Justice Department and wrote an

article for the New York Times Magazine, "Justice for Whom? - A Young Lawyer Wants Out." He founded the Neighborhood Legal Coolitioo in East Harlem. He was teargassed in Chicago's Grant Park in 1968 - ah, what we do for love, and for a Life magazine photographer. He adores students: "Admiration, Christ no, what I feel when I see you guys is a kind of awe." who is equally ardent to know and He says things like: "You talk oot be known. When Harry Victor

By George F. Will

THE PERMANENT GUEST

Blackmail? But the Bomb Is Unusable

By William Pfaff

ism has reflected, as well, a certain

renewal of German political romanti-cism, that urge to find for Germany

an exemplary national mission. In the Netherlands and Denmark the peace

movement exists in countries with

national traditions of neutrality in

the wars of great powers.

None of this is the result of black-

mail. If the Soviet Union were actual-

ly to make demands upon Western

Europe which were backed by the threat of nuclear attack, it is possible that there would be popular clamor for appearement, but this is oot cer-

tain. It is possible - even, in my

opinion, probable - that an aggres-

sive and threatening Soviet policy would provoke resistance in Western

Europe and strengthen the alliance. It

would certainly cut the ground from

Political, to say nothing of mili-

tary, exploitation of nuclear weapons has proved very difficult. McGeorge Bundy, who headed the National Se-

curity Council under Presidents Ken-

nedy and Johnson, said recently that

he could think of oo occasion when

there was successful use of the oucle-ar threat or of ouclear blackmail.

The Cuban missile episode, succes-

sive crises in the Middle East, the war

in Vietnam — in none of these was nuclear power a factor. The threat of

ouclear war was in the background

providing an atmosphere of potential

calamity, but that simply caused the great powers to be very careful about what they did. Conventional military

under the peace movement.

down to the American people at your peril. Either Jefferson was right or he wasn't. I happen to be-lieve he was." The phrase "I happen to believe" perfectly captures the imperial bumility of the "progres-sive" mind. It says. This is just my opinion - mine, and Jefferson's so feel free to challenge the moral monopoly of people like me who

dare to love the people.

His constituency, Miss Didion writes, is "based oo comfort and its concomitant uneasiness." His son's name is Adlai, of course,

Ideologues, conservative or liberal, who are absorbed in abstractions are wonderfully vulnerable to ridicule. But there is something irresist- she had gone into the field to testify ible for satirists in those liberal against the iniquity of most arvotaries of change who regard no behavior as too unfettered, as long Harry's grandmother. Like her, as it is done in the name of some Harry has no inner life other than a emancipation. Harry Victor is one catalog of his public sympathies.
of those nostrum-mongers who love Inex Victor is a casualty of life of those nostrum-mongers who love Inez Victor is a casualty of life only causes. They hate no individuced constantly within camera ual because they allocate emotion range, in an endless series of photo only to collectivities.

A certain kind - Harry's kind al knowingness grounded in a reso- she does not say privacy, she says fute refusal to know the world. It is memory, meaning the shility to dislanguage for patronizing, but also is hinguish the real from the synthetic part of a pose of being too humble to claim to know ("I happen to believe") and too tolerant to judge. Miss Didion's compassion is for inez Victor, but her admiracion is for Lovett, an information collector

to certify that human rights are inviolate, and encounters what he calls "the normal turbulence of a nascent democracy" (riots and may-hem), Lovett tells him to cut short a speech because gunshots suggest that "some human rights are being violated on the veranda."

power was what made the difference.

threat is not credible, since it would

A threat backed by convention

force - armored divisions surround-

have seen in the case of Berlin, the

stakes in Central Europe are so great

that any use of force at all poses a

large and deterring risk of nuclear

war. That is why the Central Europe-

an front has been so stable for so

long. The conventional threat else-

where - in the Gulf region, for ex-

ample - is credible because comu-

The most important characteristic

think tanks and military staff colleges

the effort has gone oo for 40 years to

make nuclear weapons useful - by

ly to use one of these weapons.

cause the threat doesn't convince.

International Herald Tribune

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It has been impossible to find posi-

clear war is imaginable there.

bring nuclear retaliation.

Miss Didion's novel is in a tradi-tion exemplified by Henry James's "The Bostonians," which expressed the idea that what especially needs to be reformed are reformers.

James described an advanced thinker "whose charity began at home and ended cowhere, whose credulity kept pace with it, and who knew less about her fellow creatures, if possible, after 50 years of humanitary zeal, than on the day

opportunites, with her gaze fixed on the middle distance. Asked to idenof liberal language expresses a mor- ufy the principal cost of public life, experiences one has had.

Some readers may decide that Miss Didion's novel is less about politics than it is about the manners and costs of celebrity. She suggests that the latter subject is now a large facet of the former.

The Washington Past.

college students are not certain on

all the name-calling can ever be. CHRISTINE SAPIERA

The same of the same of

æ Movement

r to Move On

U.S. Rejects '85 Payment To UNESCO

Contribution Should End At Pullout, Delegate Says

> By Henry Tanner ttonal Herald Tribine

PARIS — Amadou Mabtar M'Bow, the UNESCO directorgeneral, said Tuesday that the United States might be asked to contribute to the organization's 1985 budget even if it withdraws at the end of this year, as planned. But Jean Gerard, the U.S. delegate, rejected the idea.

Mr. M'Bow told the organization's 51-member executive board that if its members were divided on the question, the board might consult the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

He said that a UNESCO study that he had ordered bad concluded that the United States was obliged to pay a 1985 contribution. But he added that UNESCO's

own chief legal officer, K. Vasak of France, did not agree with this

Mr. M'Bow said the Indian delegare, T.N. Kaul, had suggested car-lier that if a member state left UNESCO in the middle of a twoyear hudgetary period, its financial obligation would extend to the entire two-year period. The Italian delegate, Gian Franco Pompei, had

also raised the issue.

UNESCO's general conference last December adopted a two-year budget of \$374 million for 1984 and 1985. The U.S. share of this is 25 percent. Contributions are calculated on the basis of gross national product.

Mrs. Gerard, taking the floor im-mediately after Mr. M'Bow, said that American legal experts had concluded that the U.S. financial obligation would end on the date of

"We, too, have studied the question, and we are firm in our conclusion," she said.

Mr. M'Bow made his remarks while concluding a policy debate and procedures of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and

Cultural Organization.

Several delegates expressed surprise that he had raised the issue of the contribution and unnecessarily injected a contentious note into the

Several delegates said privately that if a member state withdrew from the organization at the end of a calendar year after having given the 12-month notice required by the rules, it was obvious that its financial obligation expired at the

On reforms, Mr. M'Bow reported that he had started assembling groups of experts to make recon mendations on how UNESCO's operations could be improved in five areas: recruitment of personnel, administration, decentralization of the secretariat, budgetary techniques and methods of evalua-

tion of programs.
On Tuesday, he defended the efficiency and devotion of the secretariat staff and indicated that he felt much of the criticism by board industrial plants. members during the last few days had been unjustified.

The executive board is due to end its session Thursday with agreement on the creation of a working group consisting of board members from various regions with the mandate to make proposals for far-reaching reforms to its next session in September. The terms of reference of the group have not yet been agreed upon.

Peruvian Airlines Lose U.S. Rights

United Press Internat WASHINGTON - The United States has canceled landing privileges for the Peruvian national airline, Aeroperu, in what a spokesman for the air carrier said was an unprecedented act against a friendly nation.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it had decided Monday to revoke the landing rights for Aeroperu, as well as the smaller Faucett and Aeronaues del Peru airlines, because of violations by the Peruvian government of existing agree-

meats governing flights.

A spokesman for the CAB said that the agency lifted the landing rights because of Peru's refusal to allow Eastern Airlines to pick up passengers in Lima on its way to Argentina. He added that Peru's fairs used to be permit originally expired last No-18th centuries.

and a new draft system.

general staff.

the battlefield.

Ranks Are Reinstituted

As China Shakes Up Army

BEIJING — China announced a major restructuring of its 4.5-million member military Tuesday, including the reinstitution of ranks

The changes were announced in a speech to the National People's Congress, China's nominal parliament, by Yang Dezhi, the chief of

He said ranks, which were abolished in 1965 because of complaints

of elitist attitudes in the People's Liberation Army, had been reinstated. Such a move had been discussed since the 1979 Chinese-Vietnam-

ese war, when the absence of uniform insignias caused confusion on

Mr. Yang said that all men 18 to 22 years old would be eligible for



W. German Strike Continues to Spread and liberty." The bishops have become unusu-

BONN - More than a quarter were estimated to be idle Tuesday as strikes and lockouts continued to escalate in the dispute over are estimated to have been laid off union demands for a shorter work- across West Germany. week. That figure was expected to rise by at least 100,000 by week's end if the conflict is not resolved. workers Tuesday in retaliation for work.

a strike Monday by 33,000 members of the IG Metall union in the Frankfurt area. Meanwhile, the original strike by parts factories in the Stuttgart area

entered its ninth day.

A spokesman for Daimler-Benz, which manufactures Mercedes cars on suggested reforms of activities and trucks, said that about 60,000

of a million West German workers cially on strike and others affected by strike-related parts shortages.
At least 100,000 more workers

A spokesman for Volkswagen, which has 115,000 employees in its manufacturing plants, said it could Employers in the state of Baden- not maintain output past Thursday Württemberg locked om 65,000 unless its suppliers go back in

That would agree with a Federal Labor Ministry prediction that at least 350,000 people would be out of work by week's end -not as of 13,500 workers at key automobile. Tuesday, as was erroneously reported — if the industrial conflict is not ended.

Europe's largest with 2.6 million on the stock exchange.

of its employees were out of work.
These included about 11,000 offisolve the dispute.

> But Hans Mayr, IG Metall's national leader, said the union was sticking to its demand for shorter hours. And employers said they would continue to resist fiercely any reduction in the 40-hour week.

Observers saw some hope in the opening Tuesday of talks between publishers and leaders of the IG Druck und Papier print union, IG Metall's main hacker in the dispute. An agreement in these secret talks could help bring a settlement in the engineering and metal industries, industry analysts said.

The industrial unrest bas low-Leaders of the employers associ-ation and of the IG Metall union, mark and of auto industry shares the insurgent forces in Nicaragua.

Filling of New Reservoir in Gorki Threatens to Flood Parts of the City

NEW YORK - The Soviet press has reported that parts of the Volga River city of Gorki, the third argest industrial center of European Russia, may soon be under water as a result of the filling of a new The Moscow newspaper Sovet-

skaya Rossiya, disclosing the prob-lem under the headline "Alarm in the Flooding Zone," said May 4 of the present spring flood stage: "Ground water has been rising in some places to the level of the first

floor in residential buildings and is posing a real threat to the foundations and engineering lines of some The city of Gorki, with a popula-

tion of 1.4 million, has been in the news as the place of banishment of Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and rights advocate, who is forced to live there to isolate him from Western contacts. As a center of the military-industrial complex in the Soviet Union, the city is closed to foreign visitors.

Gorki is situated at the mouth of

the Oka River, which divides the city into an older upper town, overlooking the Volga from high blnffs. and a low-lying section, with many of Gorki's industries and worker housing projects. The city was known as Nizhni Novgorod until 1932, when it was renamed for a famous native son, Maxim Gorki,

the writer. It is the lower town that is said to be in danger of being inundated by the construction of a 1,400-megawatt hydroelectric dam at Cheboksary, 130 miles (210 kilometers) downstream. The reservoir behind the dam has been steadily filling since the first electric power was produced in January 1981. The acking up of the reservoir has now reached Gorki and caused the rise in the ground water level.

According to the paper, dikes were to be built along the shores of the Volga reservoir to protect not unly Gorki, but other towns, fertile farm land and historical architectural sites such as the ancient Makaryev monastery, where Russian fairs used to be held in the 17th and

But jurisdictional disputes over

By Theodore Shabad ment should pay for the dikes have what was then Nizhni Novgorod New York Times Service put construction behind schedule succeeded the Makaryev monaswhile the water in the reservoir has continued to rise, Sovetskaya Rossiya said. The situation has become serious during the spring floods, when rivers are high. "Many streets in the lower town

turn into rivers, halting the move-ment of transport," the Moscow daily said. It voiced concern over the future because the water in the Cheboksary reservoir still has to rise about 15 feet (4.57 meters) to reach its designed level.

The paper said that in the 19th

tery as the site of the great Russian fair, "our forefathers had the foresight to deepen the channels of small local streams and to build canals" to drain the low-lying ground during spring floods. But in the urban expansion that followed the Bolshevik Revolution,

the fairgrounds were closed in 1936 and the area began to be built up with residential developments and large industrial plants that discharged their wastes into the old drainage ditches.

'Chunnel' Is Feasible, Banks' Study Asserts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS — A tunnel under the English Channel - an engineers' dream since Napoleonic times can be built with private funds, but only if Britain and France provide financial guarantees, according to a study released Tuesday.

A feasibility report by three French and two British banks put initial capital cost at about £2 billion (\$2.8 billion). The report said inflation and interest charges would drive the price up to £7.5 billion by completion. The report said money generated

by fares would repay all loans by the tunnel's eighth year of opera-

The five banks are Credit Lyon-nais, Banque Nationale de Paris and Banque Indosuez of France, all state-owned, and Britain's privately owned National Westminster Bank and Midland Bank.

The report insisted that state guarantees are needed in prevent one side from pulling out for political reasons, Marcel Sarmet of Credit Lyonnais said at a news conference to present the 350-page

The report said construction could start in 1986 and be completed in 1993 - 191 years after Napo-leon's engineers drafted the first Channel tunnel plan, a paved road for horse-drawn carriages.

Mr. Sarmet said the British and

French transport ministries commissioned the report on possible projects that would require no state The report, released simulta-

neously in Paris and London, said the private sector alone could not undertake such an "extremely difficult project." But financing from national budgets is not essential, the report added.

The only proposal which is both technically acceptable and financially viable from a banking viewpoint is the twin-bore rail tunnel," the report said.

The plan involves two 7-meter (23-foot) rail tunnels that could also transport motor vehicles under the 23-mile (37-kilometer) Strait of

Alternatives included a road guel, were reportedly annoyed by bridge and a combined bridge and Mrs. Perón's enthusiastic support tunnel. But on similar terms, the for Mr. Alfonsin. bridge would cost £13.6 hillion and the combined link £54 hillion. As the banks released the report,

Peronist spokesmen would not say if any agreements had emerged British government sources said from the talks. Mrs. Peron and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Juan Labake, a member of a special remained reluctant to commit any working commission, were the only

minister, Nicholas Ridley, said, "It has been and remains the government's firm position that any project would have to be financed entirely without the assistance of public funds and without commercial guarantees by the government

George Barrett, put the chances of the lunnel being built at "slight odds in favor." (Reuters, AP)

state funds. The British transport

The Midland Bank chairman.

BUENOS AIRES - President

Raul Alfonsin, seeking national

unity to overcome Argentina's

worst economic crisis in 50 years,

has received support from former President Isabel Perón.

"Mr. President," Mrs. Perón said Monday, "You can count on the

Peronisis for everything affecting the destiny of the nation, without

anybody needing to sacrifice their own identity." Mrs. Peron had ear-lier met Mr. Alfonsin with a kiss

and clapped her hands, saying,

Mr. Alfonsin, whose center-left Radical Civic Union defeated the

Peronists in elections last year, ap-

plauded Mrs. Peron in return. The

two held hands for a picture-taking

session before retiring with 36 of

Mrs. Perón's political colleagues to

"We have a common objective -

anything that works toward the greatness and the well-being of the

Mr. Alfonsin's 30-minute meet-

ing with Mrs. Peron, titular head of

the populist, labor-based Peronist

Party founded by her late husband,

Juan D. Perón, was the first in a

planned "political dialogue" with

Some leading Peronists who at-

tended the talks, including the par-

ty's vice president, Lorenzo Mi-

the country's political parties.

discuss the country's problems.

country," she said.

This applause is for you."

Bishops' Conflict With Sandinists Grows

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service MANAGUA - In the last four weeks, the conflict between Nicaraguan bishops and the government has become more strident than at any time since pro-Sandinist demonstrators disrupted a Mass celein 1976. brated by Pope John Paul II in Managua 14 months ago.
On Sunday, Archbishop Miguel

Obando y Bravo, a prominent critic of the Sandinist government, offered a Mass here that in some ways resembled an anti-government political rally. The Church of Santo Domingo

de las Sierrietas began to overflow well before the Mass, the archbishop's first bere since his meeting with the pope in Rome three weeks ago. Worshipers elapped and chanted "O-ban-do!" as he made his way toward the altar. The archbishop left no doubt

that the pope bad encouraged him to continue his increasingly miliwhich he said was "capable of any barbarity.' To those who say that the only

course for Central American coun tries is Marxism-Leninism, we Christians must show another way," he said. "That is to follow Christ, whose path is that of truth

ta coordinator, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, to denounce them as "false prophets" who be alleged are working directly with the Central Intelli-

have disappeared, and the church you to send American troops to fight on our soil," he said. "It has survived.

Relations between the bishops and the government, which have been poor for some time, took a turn for the worse after the Nicaraguan Episcopal Conference, made up of all nine Catholic hisbops, issued a pastoral letter on April 22. The letter urged peace talks with

vowed they will never agree to such A few days after the letter was issued, Sandinist leaders denounced it at a public meeting in

the Sierrietas neighborhood of Managua, within sight of Archhishop Obando's church. Massachusetts, said the House probably would grant Mr. Duarte's "At a moment when the bisbops should be taking a patriotic posi-

ment which is not only totally against the national interest, but and decency" and predicted that which favors the United States," the House would approve both milsaid a junta member, Sergio Raitary and economic aid for El Salmirez Mercado. Mr. Ortega characterized the bishops as part of "a minority that

"conceived, calculated and structured by the CIA." "We do not doubt that some of

Managua," he said.
Without specifically mentioning the bishops or the pastoral letter, the minister of agrarian reform, Jaime Wheelock, said in a speech Sunday that "the time has now

U.S. Air Force Jet Crashes The Associated Press

ing various Nicaraguan bishops with the late President Anastasio Somoza. It also published a copy of a typed receipt that it said accomied a gift of liqueur and fruit that Somoza was said to have given Archbishop Obando for Christmas

Before the issuance of the pastoral letter and the strong reaction against it from the Sandinist Front, religious ceremonies had only occasionally been political. On Good Friday, for example, an estimated

guan Catholics support their bishops. There were no political chants, signs or speeches. Although the majority of Nicara-guan Catholics are believed to sup-oppressing another people."

a series of old photographs show- 30,000 Catholics marched in a port the authority of the bishops, show of faith that President Ronthe "popular church" continues to ald Reagan referred to in a speech last week as a "demonstration of les Church in Managua a few hours defiance" against the government. But diplomats and participants about 200 people gathered to listen

Witnesses in Tegucigalpa said Nicaragua and demonstrating Rea-

Central America

the U.S. soldiers' truck and the car gan administration intentions to

after Archhishop Obando's Mass. in the rally said it was no larger to one of the most outspoken pro-Sandinist priests, Uriel Molina. than in previous years and had no special political significance be-In his bornily, Father Molina yond showing that many Nicaralashed out at the United States for supporting anti-Sandinist rebels.

"What right do they have?" he demanded. "They are responsible for the most terrible crime in history,

About 1.000 servicemen of the

U.S. Army and Air Force will join

1,800 Honduran and 1,300 Salva-

dnran soldiers Wednesday in a new

Angry Honduran Students Attack 2 GIs, Burn Their Truck

the National Autonomous Univer-

Resentment has been growing

among Hundurans over U.S. mili-

meters) north of the capital.

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -Hundreds of students chased away crashed Monday evening outside protect U.S. security interests in two U.S. soldiers and set fire to their truck after it crashed into a sity campus, seven miles (11 kilocar outside the university, injuring the car's driver, witnesses said.

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President-

Mr. Duarte said that U.S. troops

At the same time, Mr. Duarte

Washington, for more U.S. aid

rightist death squads and eager for

But after a day of meetings with

President Ronald Reagan and oth-

many members of Congress.

derive from national unity."

адаіл

The Argentine president needs visit to Argentina since Mr. Alfon-

Peronist approval for austerity sin's inauguration on Dec. 10

measures that have been opposed which ended seven and a half years

A Peronist spokesmen said the

talks would continue hut added

that it was too early to say if Mrs.

Peròn would meet Mr. Alfonsin

Mrs. Perón returned for the talks

from Spain, where she has lived since being released from house ar-

rest in 1981 by the military regime

that ousted her from the presiden-

ey. A party source said Mrs. Peron.

53, would return soon to Spain and

make only periodic trips to Argen-

Mrs. Perón's is on her second

(AP, Reuters, UPI)

country's civil war.

The witnesses said the soldiers tant opposition to the government, tried to help the injured driver but tary exercises in the country aimed monthlong series of counterinsurwere attacked by about 300 students and forced to flee on fool.

at assuring Honduras of U.S. supgency exercises, the Pentagon said by about 300 students and forced to flee on fool.

port against neighboring, leftist-led Monday. **Duarte Promises He Will Never Ask**

ally explicit in their condemnations of the government, leading the jun-

elect José Napoleón Duarte said that he would never ask American troops to fight in El Salvador. gence Agency.
"The church will continue to be heard in Nicaragua," Archbishop Obando declared to rising apwould not be needed in the Salvadoran civil war. "I have said before plause. "Persecutors of the church emphatically that we will never ask

would be immoral to ask for the lives of young Americans." appealed Monday, in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association and World Affairs Council, two organizations that sponsored his visit to

without attaching what he de-Sandinist officials have repeatedly scribed as "degrading" precondi-tions. He said such conditions would "violate the principle of sovereignty. [On Capitol Hill, the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of

tion, they come out with a docu-

wants to sell out the country charged that the pastoral letter was

to act later this week on the Reagan the bishops have received orienta- administration's request for an adtion at the American Embassy in

come to take stronger measures billion aid program for Central against enemies of the revolution who are trying to turn back the military aid this year for El Salvapeople's conquests."
The official Sandinist newspa-

per, Barricada, has been publishing

SEOUL - A U.S. Air Force U-2 reconnaissance plane crashed Tuesday near Osan Air Base, 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of Scoul, but its pilot ejected safely, the U.S. military reported. It said the plane was on a routine mission when it crashed.

members of the Peronist delegation

Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Co-lombia called a meeting of Latin

American debtor nations to pusb

for lighter terms for the repayment

of the region's \$340-billion foreign

Mr. Alfonsin invited Mrs. Perón,

ousted by the army in 1976, to return home for national unity

talks to strengthen his position in renegotiating the terms of Argenti-na's \$43.6-hillion foreign debt and

in its territorial disputes with Brit-

ain and Chile. He also seeks aid in

dealing with economic stagnation, labor demands for improved pay

and a 500 percent annual inflation

The talks came two days after

Isabel Perón Gives New President

Backing to End Argentine Crisis

to speak, they said.

"We in El Salvador will not accept unilateral conditions invented by anyone, no matter how well intentioned they may be," he said. "If we believe in nations gov-

people must be given a chance. Give us that chance, that's what have come to ask," he said. He pledged to carry out provisinns of the Salvadoran consultution and the Universal Declaration

erned by their own people, then the

of Human Rights. Mr. Duarte said that he was nutraged that those who had murdered four American Catholic churchwomen in December 1980 "have

However, he again took issue with conditions imposed by Congress last fall when it voted \$65 million in military aid to El Salvador and then blocked the use of nearly \$20 million of the money until there was a verdict in the case

not yet been punished.

of the slain churchwomen.
"We cannot agree to rigid formu

request for more military aid, United Press International reported. Mr. O'Neill said he was impressed by Mr. Duarte's "courage, bonesty United Press International vador, although the speaker opposes sending more weapons to Central America. ["I think the votes are bere overwhelmingly in the House, despite my opposition to military aid," Mr. O'Neill said. The House is expected

first presidential election in 16 years by 1,713 votes, the narrowest ditional \$62 million in emergency assistance for El Salvador's army.) The Christian Democratic Party leader said in his speech Monday that El Salvador urgently needed aid. He called on Congress to adopt the administration's live-year, \$8-

Mr. Duarte, 59, won election May 6 and is to be inaugurated June I. He said be understood that Americans were impatient at the of the Panama Canal," be said. pace of progress toward democracy in El Salvador, angered hy the

U.S. Soldiers to Fight in El Salvador las applying specific amounts of aid as rewards or punishment for our success or failure to reach nur goals." he said.

Mr. Duarte also came closer than previously to depicting the Salva-Mr. Reagan, as a common struggle against the revolutionary Salvador an left.

He called on Americans, and particularily on Congress, "to share common goals and common risks." "If together we fail to defend and preserve democracy in El Salvador,

we will also share the consequences of defeat," he warned. "If the Soviets, the Cubans and the Sandinistas succeed in reversing our achieve-ments, then the challenge will have to be faced by the United States alnne because you may be certain that we the Salvadoran people on the front lines of the fight for freedom today, will not be here to help you. Tomorrow, they will be dead, in prison, or exiled."

WORLDWIDE

ENTERTAINMENT

Panama's Leader **Vows Cooperation** To U.S. on Canal

PANAMA CITY - Presidentelect Nicolas Ardito Barletta viewed to cooperate with the United States on operating and defend-ing the Panama Canal and said be was confident the military would hand over power to him. Mr. Barletta, 45, won Panama's

margin in the country's history. The electoral tribunal announced his victory Sunday, two weeks after Panamanians voted May 6. Mr. Barletta, who was backed by the Madrid, 82. The military is to turn over the government in October to the new civilian government. "Relations with the United

States will be maintained at a very constructive level of cooperation between equal associates in the operaunn, maintenance and defense

The president-elect is a U.S.educated economist and former an early political settlement of the vice president of the World Bank for Latin America. He said his administration would be open to all political, social and economic sec

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er officials, he rejected strict conditions on military aid advocated by THEATRE DES CHAMPS ELYSEES Mercredi 30 Mai 1984 à 20 h 30 Loc.: 723.47.77 HOMMAGE INTERNATIONAL ANTON DOLIN une soirce de ballets et musique avec la participation de Maia PLISSETSKAIA et les Etoles de l'OPERA de PARIS, la SCALA de MILAN, l'OPERA de VIENNE, l'OPERA de ROME, le BALLET NATIONAL D'ESPAGNE, le SCOTTISH BALLET Mrs. Perón, "We Argentines should present ourselves before the world with all the vigor we can

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military service. Women in the same age group "may be eligible if needed by the army," be said, and boys and girls under 18 may be enlisted if they are needed and volunteer. Deferments will be granted for full-time students and those supporting a family.

He said the terms of active service for draftees would be three years for ground forces and four years for the navy and air force. Volunteers will sign up for 8 to 12 years, he said. The country's militia, which is engaged primarily in public works

projects, will be integrated into an army reserve force, Mr. Yang said.

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Even Friends Will Be Watched Closely as U.S. Guards Its High Tech

Last of three articles. By Joseph Fitchett

ARIS - The Reagan administration has given sweeping new power to the Pentagon and other security-minded agencies to intervene in U.S. trade, even with friendly countries, to protect American high technology from diversion to the Soviet Union.

The administration policy largely overturns a 15-year trend in the United States toward expanding the international flow of technology. The package of measures, whose sweeping implications seem bound initially to put fresh strains on U.S. diplomacy, includes presidential authority for the Pentagon to review export licenses to countries deemed vulnerable to diversions of technology to the Soviet Union.

The measure will give the Defense Department political leverage in oegotiating with foreign governments for more cooperation in stopping leaks of technology. The department agreed to limit its powers to 15 countries at any one time to reassure businessmen that it was not seeking to paralyze trade.

OLITICAL battles continue in the United States over how tightly to control technology exports, but the new administration measures amount to a clear policy direction after two years of turf fights that often undercut U.S. calls for better allied cooperation.

"If Europeans are going to joio the crusade, the United States needs to get its own house in order first," a West German liaison officer with the U.S. Customs Service said recently after bureaucratic infighting in Washington oearly enabled a smuggler of high technology, Richard Mueller, to send computers to the Soviet Union by way of West Germany and Sweden.

The Mueller case, in which U.S. investigations were hampered by the rivalry between the Commerce Department, Customs and the Pentagon, was a catalyst for President Ronald Reagan to come down on the side of administration

hard-liners, U.S. officials say.

The package of U.S. changes is seen in Washington as a model for allied governments to copy. But "U.S. allies are still weighing their cording to U.S. officials, the Pentagon's author-Institute for Strategic Studies said last week in its annual security survey.

that marked the Reagan administration's first tor.

The reticence of European nations, based oo their long trading traditions, has been fueled by U.S. dehate on the issue: this debate has pitted businessmen, for example, against Reagan ad-

mandate to promote U.S. exports, bas an- ogy.

nounced new proposals designed to toughen HIS new distribution of trade oversight export licensing.

For computers and other "dual use" technology requiring a license, the Commerce Department says, U.S. manufacturers and their foreign distributors will have much more trouble getting and keeping multiple-item licenses for countries that do not belong to the Coordinating Commit-tee for Exports to Communist Areas, or CO-COM, which oversees exports of sensitive equipment. COCOM includes Japan and the NATO countries, except for Spain and Iceland. HE COCOM countries and Australia

and New Zealand are considered less

vulnerable to Soviet-destined diversions

of U.S. technology. In all other friendly countries, under the proposed rules, foreign distributors of U.S.-made computers, for example, must provide the U.S. government with a list of their customers and get each customer to seek U.S. approval of a buyer before reselling the item. A foreign dealer who violated the proposed rules would be

banned from receiving U.S. technology.

The proposed rules have aroused fierce criticism from U.S. manufacturers, who say they risk losing orders worth millions of dollars. In addition, the proposals are "creating enormous difficulties overseas because of the so-called extraterritorial reach," according to an acting assistant secretary of commerce, William

Even if the proposed regulations are watered down, the Commerce Department intends to prohibited from receiving sensitive technology, respond to what a spokesman said was "a toughrespond to what a spokesman said was "a tough-er climate all over Washington."

To enforce the new measures, U.S. intelligence has been given substantial resources to check on foreign customers receiving U.S. techoology, according to recent testimony in Con-

The most striking change, however, is the Pentagon's new powers, which extend the mili-tary oversight for the first time beyond East-West trade and into West-West trade between

judgments," the Loodon-based Internacional ity provides diplomatic leverage in extracting more foreign cooperation on trade security.

"Governments will be anxious to keep off this U.S. officials, however, say that clearer U.S. unofficial blacklist because being oo it will inevpolicy, even if it is tougher, will eventually be itably slow the flow of U.S. technology to a more acceptable to allies than the uncertainty nation's companies," said a Pentagon negotia-

Even some COCOM countries coocern U.S. officials, ootably Canada and Japan. Canada is exempt from U.S. export-license requirements; in Japan, Pentagoo officials say the influence of industrialists and the weakness of the Japanese military have allowed the country to become the Even the Commerce Department, despite its prime Soviet target for obtaining U.S. technol-

in the U.S. government, spelled out in a "memorandum of understanding" about to be signed between the Commerce Department and the Defense Department, marks a victory for trade hard-liners such as Senator Jake Garn, Republican of Utah, and Richard N.

Perle, an assistant secretary of defense. Political battles continue. Congress, for example, remains divided over a new Export Administration Act to replace the 1969 version, which broadly favored liberal trade.

Inside the Pentagon, the hard-line view won the day in December when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger reorganized the tradecontrol section, creating a new oversight body called the Technology Security Center under Mr. Perle. It was partly staffed with personnel taken from the Pentagon's undersecretary for research and engineering, Richard D. DeLauer, who now reportedly intends to resign.

The trigger for these changes was a bitter three-way bureaucratic battle for jurisdictioo between the Commerce Department, the Treasury, which was defending its Customs Service, and the Pentagon. The tug-of-war bemused U.S. allies and raised doubts about the Reagan administration's ability to act effectively. The infighting came to a head over the Mueller case, which apparently joited the White House into

arbitrating in favor of the hard-liners.

Mr. Mueller, although listed on the Commerce Department's "denial list" of customers through a South African company, Microelec-tronics Research Institute, or MRL according to a U.S. Customs account of the case. The Commerce Department approved this export license in 1980 despite having received information that MRI was a front for Mr. Mueller.

Since the Commerce Department lacked investigative powers, it apparently buried the in-telligence report, according to Customs agents. Over the next two years, it approved export licenses to MRI for sensitive technology worth \$7.5 million. A total of 12 separate licenses were approved, culminating in December 1982 with approval for export of a powerful VAX 11/782 manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp.

At this point, according to the Custom agents, a Commerce Department licensing officer asked that the export approval be reviewed by the Defense Department. He was overruled, and he quickly transferred to the Department of

SKED about the circumstances of the licenses for MRI, a Commerce Department spokesman said that licensing procedures were proprietary information belonging to the company concerned, but he said Commerce Department officials had taken all possi-

According to Customs agents. Pentagon offi-

Even when U.S. officials learned that the license computers were on their way to the Soviet Union in November, Commerce Department officials hampered U.S. attempts to block delivery by refusing to disclose information about follow-up audit of Digital's Geneva office.

Mr. Mueller and MRL according to Customs

HE Pentagon, swinging its weight bel officials.

Ultimately, U.S. officials persuaded West band cargo, but the Commerce Department's make Customs agents as vigilant at stopping decision to withhold information could have underwined the U.S. appeals to foreign governments.

The Customs commissioner, William von

In fact, Customs agents working on the

At this stage, with Customs agents already in South Africa to investigate MRI, Commerce Department officials refused to open their files unless they were allowed to send agents to join the investigation, U.S. officials say. Finally, they say, the White House intervened to end the standoff. A deputy assistant secretary of commerce, Theodore W. Wu, was phoned at home on a Saturday and given an hour to reach his office and open the Mueller file to Customs

The rivalry is rooted in the Commerce Department's desire to create its own police service to combat technology smugglers, congressional ources say. Mr. Wu, for example, who successfully prosecuted illegal exporters as a district attorney in California, was appointed to head the Commerce Department's new Office of Export Enforcement, meant to be the embryo of

But other government officials, especially in the Defense Department and the Treasury, ar-gued that the Commerce Department should stick to its main business: promoting U.S. exports and licensing oormal U.S. trade. This eaucratic battle occupied the first three years of the Reagan administration.

Critics of the Commerce Department, including many congressmen, sought a Pentagon role in evaluating dual-use technology and negotiat-ing multilateral controls, and they wanted Customs assigned to the police work of catching

Customs officers are "cops, with cops' men-talities," said a Pentagon official, adding: "Commerce guys are essentially negotiators, who have to deal constantly with businessmen and diplomats. Foreign policemen don't like

cials and congressmen who held hearings on the Commerce Department's ability to enforce officials to enforcement duties, congressmen at trade regulations, the Commerce Department's Department's ability to enforce officials to enforcement duties, congressmen at the Commerce Department's ability to enforce the supervision of Commerce of the approach of Commerce ites says Europeans do not agree with the hard-ine says Europeans do not a trade regulations, the Commerce Department recent hearings cited an investigation of the ignored oumerous warnings, which it declined Geneva office of Digital Equipment Corp. in to share with other agencies because the Commerce Department was seeking to expand its enforcement office.

1979. Inspectors found 111 violations of U.S. export regulations, but the only sanction was an 11-day suspension of its multi-item distributor's

Even though many violations were only technicalities, congressmen expressed surprise that the Commerce Department did not carry out a

HE Pentagon, swinging its weight behind Customs, spent \$30 million to start "Op-L eration Exodus" under Customs. Now in Germany and Sweden to intercept the contra- its second year, the program was designed to

Raab, said that when he took over two years Mueller case learned about the existence of a ago, "we had as many cases on parrot smuggling Commerce Department file on MRI only because of a leak, apparently by the former Commerce Department licensing officer.

Ago, "we had as many cases on parrot smuggling as on technology smuggling." Today, more than 400 new Customs agents have been assigned to this kind of crime in U.S. bureaus and in foreign liaison offices in trading centers such as London, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Tokyo, Hong Kong

President Reagan has made Customs the lead agency on high-tech controls with most countries. The Commerce Department retains this role in a handful of countries - Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Turkey, India and Japan -which, like the United States, invest both regulatory and trade promotion functions in a single

The Pentagon has not yet formally started its 15-country list where all export licenses will be reviewed, but those almost certain to be on it include Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Finland. Spain, South Africa, India and Singapore, at least at the outset.

The list is compiled theoretically on the basis of diversion cases or computer-detected anomalies in technology imports. In practice, it is also likely to reflect political purposes in the Penta-

Countries such as Sweden, implicated in big cases, are expected to get off the list easily as their local security on U.S. technology im-

Turn to the countries are deemed to be Bermanently vulnerable. In this category, Customs officers list two ocutrals: Austria, where East-West trade is vital, and Switzerland, whose secrecy laws make it "the black hole to the East," a Customs agent said.

U.S. hard-liners deny that they want to block normal trade, but, as one said, "all too often America's European allies seem not to comprehend the connection between their own security and the illegal exports of militarily critical tech-

The International Institute for Strategic Stud-

intelligence services have orchestrated a huge raid on Western technology.

Supporting the U.S. view, a recent British Broadcasting Corp. program interviewed a former senior Soviet microelectronics engineer who used to work in Zelinograd, a closed military city near Moscow.

I used to work for the company that makes control and command parts for Soviet missiles, and I can tell you that this sort of militaryoriented equipment would not exist without Western technology," the Soviet defector said. "One of the most popular integrated circuits in the Soviet Union, that is only for military usage, is a direct one-to-one copy of the Texas Instruments 54 74 series." he said, adding: "We used to refer to the Soviet version as the Texas

chip, and we had all the handbooks from Texas

instruments. Even if European officials are gradually starting to agree that the threat exists, they often object to what they consider high-handed, unilateral U.S. attempts to maintain control over U.S. technology, even after it has been exported.
Tougher U.S. vigilance is exemplified by recent moves linked to the Mueller case. Digital, for example, has temporarily been required to scrutinize every export to Norway, where a Mueller-controlled company obtained some

secondhand Digital computers. A Digital spokesman said that the company itself was not under any U.S. investigation, but he confirmed the temporary restrictions in Norway, a NATO ally. He said they were designed to make Digital dealers more concerned about

their customers The new U.S. policies often offend national pride. In Britain, a there was an outrry in Parliament last month over two U.S. officials who allegedly acted as "moles" for Washington in Britain's Defense Ministry, reporting on British government investigations of British compa-

U.S. hard-liners such as Mr. Perle minimize the risk of a major blowup between the United States and its allies.

"In COCOM negotiations, we already have a great deal of allied consensus on some quite tough new guidelines, much more consensus and much tougher guidelines than many U.S. officials imagined was possible," Mr. Perle said in a recent interview.

Asked about European opposition to U.S. "extraterritoriality," Mr. Perle said: "There will be no need to assert U.S. extraterritoriality once allied governments are also effective in protecting the technology on their soil."

But, he added, the Reagan administration intends to enforce its own controls until it is satisfied that other countries accept technology control as a major security priority.

Colombians Awaken to Evils of Cocaine

Justice Minister's Murder Aroused the Public After Years of Indifference

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service OGOTA — Io city slums, Colombian gressiveness and arrogance, and the sheer size occasional complicity of a callous public, the property of street corners smoke an that the narcotics organizations had arrived at. The richest of the traffickers in fact be addictive raw cocaine base that offers a said Judge Garcia, a former prosecutor of narbrief high but often causes oeurological damage cotics cases. "It was a shock that caused people and psychosis. On the sparsely settled southeastern plains,

police discover an "industrial complex" for narwith five planes, a power plant and a communi tons of pure cocaine that would be worth up to for sanugating and crime.
\$1.2 billion on the street in the United States.

Since 1948, when a decadelong civil war Garcia Ordonez, removes a oeatly typed, anooorder you," it said, "not to intervene again" in commercial center of Medellin, about 150 miles (240 kilometers) corthwest of Bogota. "Other-

family to a fatal accident," it added. These are among the public manifestations of Colombia's vast narcotics underworld usually referred to as la mafia. It is a business that during the past five years has grown from an easy-to-ignore, illicit traffic with American users to a virtual state-within-a-state, maintaining its own public figures, factories and armies here. It is arrogant enough to challenge openly the official leaders of Colombia.

wise we will be obliged to submit you and your

La mafia may have reached its apex on the evening of April 30, when two hired men from Medellin gunned down Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, who virtually alone had crusaded against the narcotics trade and tried to warn the country that it was a threat.

INCE then, President Belisario Betancur bas declared a state of siege and a "war without quarter" on drug traffickers. AuThe public in this chronically troubled nation of works for refining coca leaves grown in Peru 27 million seems to have awakened.

to analyze a situation they had not paid much attention to before."

The outrage over Mr. Lara Bouilla's killing cotics: 19 laboratories, 44 buildings, an airstrip bas in part seemed to reflect public frustration with decades of rampant violence and rural cations complex. They also discover 12.5 metric lawlessness that made Colombia a logical base

In Bogotá, an appeals court judge, Rodolfo known as la violencia erupted between Colombia's traditional Liberal and Conservative parymous letter from his top desk drawer. "We ties, wide zones of the undeveloped countryside order you," it said, "not to intervene again" in and the back streets of big cities have been ruled the case of a major cocaine trafficker from the by successive bands of guerrillas, smugglers and

> ODAY Colombia is plagued by five left-ist guerrilla groups with more than 10,000 rural and urban fighters. Murders, kidnappings and street crime are so com-mon in the cities that private bodyguards and armored cars are considered virtual necessities for any family of means. Medellin, meanwhile, has been a capital of contraband ranging from marijuana, methaqualone and emeralds to illegally imported U.S. cigarettes.

In this vast underworld, the Colombian cocaine organizations, with their huge installa-tions and estimated \$500 million in annual revenues, have become both the dominant powers and the public symbols of national lawlessness. "People are tired of violence and crime in this country," said Ali Garcia, an official of the government's Institute for Family Welfare, and so they have begun to see the narcotics

traffickers as the biggest threat to order."
It was not always that way. The Colombians thorities have arrested more than 500 suspects. who began in the late 1970s to establish oet-

7 million seems to have awakened. and Bolivia into cocaine and shipping it abroad. The assassination showed the degree of ag-

ational celebrities, tolerated and even toasted for their eccentric habits and vast wealth. One of the best-known of those accused by the govern-ment of conducting the trade, Pablo Escobar Gaviria, was elected to Congress as an alternate delegate in 1982.

Mr. Escobar won support around Medellin by donating lighting systems to the stadiums of his favorite soccer teams. On his sprawling ranch, he built artificial lakes and his own airport and stocked a private zoo with exotic animals. A local magazine was even moved to call him the "native Robin Hood." He is oow a

What has changed national attitudes toward such flamboyant figures has been the increasing influence of the cocaine organizations within tradioonal institutions and the spread of both drug consumption and violence within the

Eager to replace the coca plants smuggled from Peru and Bolivia with local products, the be the most abused stimulant among Colombi-Colombian organizations several years ago beaccording to officials here.

While vast tracts of land were thus taken over works have sought to create an internal market

successful. Although no accurate surveys have bank successful. Although no accurate surveys have bank been done, enforcement and family-welfare officials believe that cocaine base, or basuka, may tal was financing six of Colombia's 14 profes-



Colombian policemen raided this cocaine laboratory in a operation said the lab could produce 11 tons of the drug a

jungle May 10. U.S. drug enforcement agents along on the month. Three tons of drugs were found under the building.

an youths -- and the most dangerous. Because it gan to encourage the expansion of coca growing is only partly processed, the base is usually laced in Colombia from a few isolated sites to more with impurities, such as gasoline residues, that than 40,000 acres (16,000 bectares) by last year, can cause almost immediate ocurological dam-

THE internal marketing of cocaine by the narcotics industry, Colombian coca leaves proved to be of relatively poor quality.

So, Colombian authorities said, the drug netUnited States and Europe. By early this year, brought home a problem that many Co-lombians once perceived as limited to the meanwhile, the influence of narcotics money for raw cocaine hase, a paste of semiprocessed coca leaves suitable for smoking.

The marketing effort has been frighteningly call system and even the failure of one major

elections in March, anthorities acknowledged that millions of dollars from the traffickers had gone into the campaign funds of the Liberal and Conservative parties.

Finally, there was the violence, going beyond viding land and high-powered protection to gangland slayings among drug traders. Mr. Lara Bomilla and U.S. officials charged that Mr. Escobar and another alleged trafficker, Carlos Lehder Rivas, had helped found a rightist ter-rorist group known as Death to Kidnappers, which has been blamed for bundreds of assassicocaine dollars for wild distortions in the finan-nations of suspected guerrillas as well as threats and attacks on judges, prosecutors, journalists

sional soccer teams. In nationwide municipal cated that some traffickers had turned from infighting to cooperation with major leftist guerrilla groups. In return for arms and money, U.S. officials charged, some fronts of the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces were providing land and high-powered protection to

promising young leader of the political estab-lishment, seemed to be the last straw.

We are dealing with an inconceivable challenge and a monstrous provocation that obliges a change in the rules of the game," wrote Enrique Santos Calderon, the editor of Colombia's most respected newspaper, El Tiempo. "The people demand more authority and an iron list."

Taiwanization' Gets Boost With Choice of Native as Vice President

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Past Service Ph.D. in economics and devours 19th century German philosophy, Li Teng-hui seems like an odd denizen of the rough-and-

tumble world of Taiwan's politics.

But Mr. Li, 61, the naove-born governor of Taiwan province, suddenly finds himself at the center of perhaps the most far-reaching political development since the Nationalist Party fled China's mainland in 1949 and set up a government-in-exile oo this saug island 100 miles off-

Mr. Li was chosen by the ruling Nationalists in March to serve as Taiwan's vice president. making him the first man who has never lived on the mainland to sit just a heartbeat away from

the presidency. The implications reach far beyond this capitalist enclave of 19 million people

To U.S. critics who demand political reforms as a price for American military support, Mr.

Li's elevation is evidence of Nationalist willingChiang has appointed native-born politicians to ness to share power with the native islanders. who make up 85 percent of the population.

Communist leaders in Beijing are likely to be joited, for they believe the best chance of reuniting Taiwan with the mainland lies in orgodations with their old rivals, the Nationalists from

In Taiwan, Mr. Li's election blunts criticism by the Taiwanese-born political opposition and helps clarify the island's political future. President Chiang Chiog-kuo was elected for a second term, but he is 74 and has diabetes. Both men

The vice president is consotutional heir to AIPEI - As a violinist who holds a Mr. Chiang should be fail to complete his sixyear term. If Mr. Li takes office, he would become the first native Taiwanese president.

Taiwan has long been dominated by elderly mainlanders led first by Mr. Chiang's father, Chiang Kai-shek, and then by his son. The mainlanders -- known by Taiwanese as "outsiders" -- consider their stay temporary until they can reclaim the rest of China.

Both Nationalists and Communists regard Taiwan as a province of China. Chiang Ching-kuo, while maintaining the Na-tionalist monopoly of Taiwan's political life, has sought in recent years to democratize the island by bringing more locally born islanders into

both the government and ruling party.

Mr. Li is seen as a symbol of this "Taiwanization," but he is by no means the sole example. Although mainlanders continue to hold the leading ministerial posts as well as high ranks in Chiang has appointed native-born politicians to two cabinet jobs and as mayors of the two

ORE than 70 percent of the Nationalist Party's two million members are L oow said to be locally born, and the number of Taiwanese appointed to the party's the mainland, who are committed to returning 31-member Central Committee has recently in-

> Mr. Li. ranked ninth on the committee, said that assimilating Taiwanese into the party and government was "a very natural process." He added: "There are human resources here."

were unopposed and received routine approval by the National Assembly.

of the Taiwanization process. "The mainlanders the Nationalists. Its members call themselves are still running the show. But an evolution is "ontside the party" politicians and run candiare still running the show. But an evolution is "ontside the party" politicians and run candi-going on. The mainlanders are propelled by dates in elections as independents. enlightened self-interest. They can read the actuarial tables and demographic trends as well as anyone else."

sition's moderate and radical wings, its candidates usually draw 30 percent of the total vote in national legislative elections.

UT not everyone is satisfied with the pace of evolution. The opposition, a martial law and restructuring of Taiwan's political roots, calls for greater Tailander participation in running their prosperwanese representation in government and regards Mr. Chiang's reforms as token.

A recent edition of Progress - one of several opposition journals - features a caricature of Mr. Chiang on the cover holding up a miniature Mr. Li by one arm, like a puppet.

Opposition forces argue that a Li presidency would be no more than symbolic. Real power is diversified among the government bureauctacy, military, party and internal security force, all of which are expected to be controlled by main-

Some of Mr. Chiang's earlier appointments, including the chief of internal security and the outgoing vice president, are native born. But they were educated on the mainland and spent many years there, earning them the nickname of with other old mainlanders w "semi-mountain men." a local derogatory exin the late 1940s — but lost. pression suggesting mainland loyalties.

Antonio Chiang, a magazine editor and opposi-tion leader. "Li Teng-hui changes nothing. Mr. Chiang These Taiwanese who get appointed hold no seats for Taiwan in the assembly and national real power. They can't break the mainlander parliament. These seats are contested in eleccontrol. We see no substantive change."

tions and almost always filled by native islanders. But they make up a relatively small fraction

Despite intense bickering between the oppo-

What the opposition wants is the lifting of

Their goals, however, are blocked by the Nationalists' claim to represent all of China. Most members of major legislative bodies are aged men elected on the mainland before the Communist takeover. They are not required to run for re-election because their home provinces

cannot vote for them at present. This results in the anomalous scene of legislators in their 70s and 80s, supposedly represent-ing every province of China, being brought into meetings in wheelchairs, too feeble to debate or vote on pressing issues. ▲ LTHOUGH the elderly legislators are dy-

ing off at the rate of more than one a mouth, the government replaces them with other old mainlanders who ran for election The National Assembly, which meets every "The Nationalists are going in the right direction, but not fast enough or far enough," said includes only 350 original members out of a

Mr. Chiang has opened "supplementary" tions and almost always filled by native islanding a political party to openly compete with of the voting membership.

"Our constitution is like a menu in the window of a closed restaurant," remarked a Taipei not only undercut the regime's legitimacy, but it city councilman, Jackie Lim, 32, an opposition leader. "You can look, but you can't order."

of the whole society."

ernment of China. Most Taiwanese families have lived on the island for generations and have no interest in

land, regardless of its government. Many opposition politicians, exploiting this said he bridges the gap between the so-called sentiment, say the mainlanders will eventually "outsiders" and the "locals." "I understand sell out Taiwan when the time is right. "Most people couldn't give a damn about the mainland," said an opposition leader, Antonio

A foreign analyst who specializes in local politics said, "If there ever was any movement toward unification, there would be blood in the streets. The vast majority of the population of Taiwan has no nostalgia for the so-called moth-

T ATIONALISTS justify martial law as a Communist mainland. A proliferation of politi- end" of reunification. cal parties, they say, could destabilize society and open it to subversion.

Underlying this argument is fear that new political parties would stir up the latent separatist scatiment among Taiwanese.

A successful independence movement would Mr. Lin and his colleagues want martial law "Once you let people organize a party legally, abolished so Taiwan can become politically pluyou have to apply that right fairly and openly to ralistic. Even if the Nationalists integrate the everyone," said the government spokesman, government with native islanders, said Mr. Lin, James Soong, "You have to accept all kinds of one party cannot truly represent the interests views, including those for an independent Tai-

But the opposition goal strikes at the heart of the mainlander-controlled regime, which clings to the notion of being the sole, legitimate government based in the United States is proscribed, and the security agencies are as zealous in their surveillance of separatist groups as they are of those suspected of harboring Communist sympathies.
Vice President-elect Li. a native son whose merging with the poor and undeveloped main- whole experience is Taiwanese except for his schooling in Japan and at Cornell University. "outsiders" and the "locals." "I understand what people are thinking," he said.

Mr. Li, a specialist in agricultural economics who helped Taiwan's farms prosper and later went on to serve as mayor of Taipei before ins appointment as provincial governor in 1981, is said to be popular among his fellow Taiwanese.

Opposition leaders and foreign analysts believe Mr. Li is less committed than mainlanders

to eventual renunification. But Mr. Li, a loyal Nationalist follows the party line. Although he favors placing a higher necessary protection while Taiwan is priority on economic growth and democratic technically in a state of war with the rights today, he calls those goals a "means to the

> "My strong feeling is that reunification is very important, be said. "But we want to get a bigger gap between us and mainland China to get people to under-stand that Taiwan's approach is right."

O'Toole Lights Up 'Pygmalion' Peter Blegvad: Fascicles, Palindromes and Aberrant Rock

By Sheridan Morley ttenal Herald Tribine

r ONDON - After a couple of decades in which it has been far too heavily rationed by a generation of academie directors, ham is once again readily available all over the West End.

This week, London offers two star performances that would oot have disgraced the Old Vie to about

THE LONDON STAGE

1935: At the Albery, Simon Callow goes memorably over the top in an Edgar Wallace thriller while at the Shaftesbury, Peter O'Toole comes back to us from the wreckage of his Macbeth and a curiously dehydrated spell at the Haymarket to give the best Henry Higgins of his generation.

The star who, in William Goldman's recent estimation, "wouldn't exist if Albert Finney had accepted the original offer of 'Lawrence'," has always, even through the worst of the 1970s movies, been an actor to watch, and now that he seems to have got the blood coursing back through his veins and the life back into his eyes and the laughter back into his voice, he turns this "Pyg-malion" into such a triumph of Shavian delight that you are inclined to wish be had had the courage of his old "Man of la Mancha" and gone the whole way into "Fair Lady."

Ray Cooney's production indeed suggests that they would all have been bappier with Lerner and Loewe with a song or two to help the scene changes along. Throughout the evening there are nudging hints that Shaw somehow missed out on the full Cinderella here, and that Eliza's final departure for Eynsford Hill is really a playwrit-ing aberration rather than a last-act curtain - a theory which was, of course, borne out by Shaw himself. O'Toole seems to come these days fully equipped with his own semipermanent company of supporting players. Principal among these is the great Joyce Carey giving a vintage iron-butterfly reading of Mrs. Higgins which is so starry that when the curtain rises on Acts 2 and 3 to discover her alone on stage, you expect the house to rise to its feet in homage. Then there is Jackie Smith-Wood, a survivor of both "Macbeth" and the O'Toule "Man and Superman," bere giving

globes and antique sextants valued at 1 hillion lire (about \$600,000) from Rome's Museum of Astrono my, museum officials reported.

NYSE Most Actives

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rather than the Julie Andrews school of flower girls, extremely gracious from the very beginning so that her transformation is really only from duchess to princess.

John Thaw is a finely inventive and plausible Doolittle, Jack Wat- how Chicago itself must have been ling a curiously subdued Pickering. a real disappointment to Wallace. O'Toole's Higgins is a strange, intermittently manic turn, remaining far closer to the petulant child that his mother has always seen in him than to the adult philosopher more he is not to die of old age"? Wallace or Tony Britton.

edges off the play, avoided much of the philology and given us a love story about a loony professor and his recalcitrant pupil — an "Edu-cating Rita" rather than a linguistic classic, but oddly enough none the worse for that. O'Toole lights up the Shaftesbury in its further and darker reaches like a fireworks display: unpredictable, undisciplined, obsessed by his socks, inclined to mislay whole subclauses or to arrive at full stops long before the author, but for all that, unmissably

theatrical. This production may well lack the intellectual rigor of the one that Alec McCowen and Diana Rigg achieved a decade ago, but as a celebration of Shaw the entertainer, a kind of Shavian prom, it is

The actors are also in charge again over at the Albery, where Simon Callow is now to be found as the Al Capone heavy in the Waiford production of Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot." Since Watford, the production has been immensely strengthened by a couple of crucial cast changes and by Callow's decision to lean back into the role rather than push it out to the borders of caricature. Admittedly, we've also

much taken up. That glimpse, though played in silence, gave us the flicker of Warner Brothers recognition that we need to get back into the black-and-white 30s gangster era, and without it, the danger is that we now open on Perelli at the organ looking for all the world like the mad Dr. Phibes in a late Vincent Price shocker, an altogether different and bere irrelevant B-

Still, Callow is, like O'Toole, uomissable. His performance has like rock artists or astronauts get in about as much to do with reality as other countries," be said in an in-Laughton's Henry VIII, but then Wallace was never in the reality business. He wrote "On the Spot" after a day-trip to Chicago, just as

Dow Jones Averages

NYSE Diarles

he wrote "King Kong" after a day-trip to the London Zoo, and what we have here is simply a Victorian melodrama made over in the image of Odeto rather than Cagney.

The violence is of a largely literary nature, and you feel that some-Where in real life was the gangster who could say "Widows is less trouble to me than wives" or "When I put my marker on a man, usually offered us by Rex Harrison was a dreamer who found his last Cooney bas shaved the darker Hollywood, from where Ivor Noand most fitting resting place in vello had to bring him home in a coffin, and his "On the Spot" is a dream play, shading sometimes into nightmare but only very loosely linked to the blood on the garage

> Callow's achievement is to have realized this, and to be playing a comedy of appalling manners as stylized as any of Congreve's. Robert Walker's production, like Cooney's, gives its star a lot of room to stretch and makes sure that other players stay well out of the way. Consequently, both "On the Spot" and "Pygmalion" are evenings of pure theater, and there's a lot to be said for that in a shrunken tele-

walls to downtown Chicago.



Peter Blegvad with his voice-activated tape recorder.

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — It took Peter Blegvad four weeks to compose lyrics for a song "sung in cascading canons" based on the palindrome: "Peels' foe, not a set animal, laminates a tone of sleep." And be bas published his own slim volumes of his obscure fascicles on subjects like milk and sleep. Fascicles (sections of a large

work presented separately) and palindromes (phrases that read the same backward and forward) hardly fit the current mega-blockbuster image of Virgin Records. Blegvad guesses that Virgin signed him to a contract last year because he used to belong to Slapp Happy and Henry Cow, two of their progressive rock bands, when it was still known as a pioneering, idiosyncratic, mayerick label.

Certain older executives probably experienced a pang of nostal-gia. And who knows," — he batted his eyelasbes coquettishly - "the general public might be ready for a sexy intelligent researcher."

Blegvad, who plays guitar, and his song-writing partner, pianist John Greaves, a member of the defunct art-rock bands Gong and National Health, are what you often hear rock stars say they don't

nist backstage, as did Jaime Cas-

"very keen sense of buman rights"

The work, painted between 1880

The portrait was purchased for

1: Month High Low Stock

a decade before hooking up with The Police.) Being creative, respected and poor, they can be compared to jazz musicians. Or poets - they performed nt the Polyphonix Poetry Festival in Milan Blegvad describes the style as

be remembered in passing that

Andy Sommers was a cult hero for

aberrant rock."

those words), which featured Carla Bley, Michael Mantler and Cecil azz albums of 1982 by Jazz Hot Magazine. But they no longer play io each other's bands because, according to Blegvad: "John's music is more sophisticated than I'm capable of playing." Greaves says he is only interested in "Peter's more arcane material."

Currently climbing nobody's cbart, Blegvad's recent album, "The Naked Shakespeare," is a trio XTC. "When Partridge became involved, the stuff started getting a bit bent," said Blegvad. "This is a quirky story. The first band I played with was called Jumpin' Jonah & The Wails. We were banned everywhere we played. I was kicked out of Henry Cow for flippancy. I played guitar and hydraulic jackmmer with a band called Faust. I am 33 years old. I have no home. When I'm in Paris, I sleep on John's floor, in London I sleep on him to come back. He was invited ago's Municipal Theater drew an other peoples' floors. No. I do not live with my parents." ofre Jarpa, the chief of General

Blegvad's father illustrates childrens' books written by his mother This visit is more important tillo, twice-exiled president of ("it's a pretty good team"). The family moved to Europe from Westport, Connecticut, where be grew up, in 1965 because "my fa-Arrau has tried to preserve this ther was born to Denmark and both my parents were Europhiles and my brother and I were becom- Brooklyn. ing Vietnam recruitable age. It was kind of a silly neighborhood any-

He thinks of himself as "some one interested in language, and how it can be hammered and shaped into a durable object. As William Carlos Williams said, 'You make a little machine out of words, You try and reduce it until there is absolutely nothing inessential, Given the song form, which is what we have in common with rock, we work to warp the definitions. Sometimes the singer recites more than sings. A lot of the texts on 'The Naked Shakespeare' were spoken toto a voice-activated tape re-

want to be - cult heros. (It should sleep. I sleep as well as anybody. Note the frequent recurrence of the word "sleep." It ties in with his 'essential interest in the unconscious and dreams."

Brooklyn Sleep Research Center technicians used to hook Blegvad up to electrodes regularly: "My dream life is the most active part of my existence. During the day I may seem a little vague, but at night it's nonstop action. It's extraordinary. The Blegvad-Greaves (Europa) some stories continue after gaps as album, "Kew Rhone" (the title long as a year. The Flying Dutchtrack consists solely of anagrams of man keeps sailing into my bedroom, although James Mason has not made an appearance in awhile. Taylor, was voted one of the 10 best I did meet Charlotte Heston in a recent dream - Charlton's wife who doesn't exist in the real world.

Me and Charlotte got on real well.

Keeping a wake-up diary since the age of 15, Blegvad got deeper and deeper into the grammar of dreams. I've picked up some tips along the way on what's known as 'hypnagogic research,' on the state between sleep and waking. I've done a lot of surrealistic research. fine-tuned, sensitive, ironic work It involves reclaiming your life produced by Andy Partridge, a back from the forces of mediocrity, member of the Swindon-based rock

To do that, you have to pay atten-To do that, you have to pay attention and suffer a lot. Rimbaud would say it involves a systematic disorganization of the senses. But I ve given all that up, except for the occasional coffee and rum.

> Bill Laswell, who once played bass with Blegvad's band, is currently one of the most sought-after producers in New York. In the late 70s, Laswell formed the group Material, a sort of link between Ornette Coleman and David Bowie.

> Known as a specialist to "electro-funk," Laswell has produced records by Nona Hendrix, Laurie Anderson and Herbie Hancock (his current smash "Rockit").

When Greaves and Blegvad lived together in Lower Manhattan for awhile. Laswell let them use his 16track studio in what was once a Civil War armaments factory in

Blegvad recalls: "Las was in Europe at the time. We worked with an assistant who listened to the first song we did and said, 'Get out of here. I never want to hear you guys again." It was pretty depressing.

Now rumor has Laswell producing a solo album for Mick Jagger, and looking for songs. Blegvad mailed a demo, addressed, he laughs, to "Mick, New York." The song is from a dream. It's called: "He Tore His Face Off."

The Peter Blegvad and John Greaves groups on tour: Antony (France), May 25; Lyon, May 29; Paris (El Dorado), May 30; Rheims, corder by the side of my bed in my June 3; St. Etlenne, June 5.

Astronomy Museum Raided The Associated Press

ROME - Thieves stole maps,

lost something in the London transfer, which is an opening frontcloth tableau giving us a glimpse of the murder with which the plot is

movie tradition.

Arrau's Chile Tour: Art Triumphs Over Politics be explained only by the Chileans' countrymen, Arrau said, convinced By Richard Boudreaux taste for his interpretations of Bee-him to come back. He was invited ago's Municipal Theater drew an thoven, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt, by a committee of artists and pro-or by their admiration for a native fessionals, with a wide range of trum. Interior Minister Sergio On-The Associated Press SANTIAGO — In a triumph of art over politics, the pianist

Claudio Arrau is dominating the headlines and passions of his homeland during his first visit to Chile in 17 years. His two sold-out concerts bay moved audiences to tears and

reached buge television audiences. Streets have been renamed for him and music lovers have mobbed him for autographs. The Roman Catholic archbishop kissed his hands. Last Friday night, 6,000 students packed the Metropolitan Cathedral for a free performance by Arrau,

who is 81. El Mercurio, Chile's

largest newspaper, called it "the most emotional and significant event in the nation's artistic histo-Few have been more surprised by this bero worship than Arrau himself, "This bas been a reception terview Saturday, "I am amazed

there are so many people here who adore classical music But Arrau's mass appeal cannot

NYSE Index

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

son who achieved greatoess. Chilean intellectuals say the applause also shows a bunger for cultural enrichment after a decade of

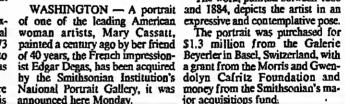
censorship and a striving for common values in a country torn by violence over the military rule of President Augusto Pinochet. A say in music. I wanted them to get harmony by refraining from politiyear of anti-government protests in touch musically with me again, bas produced 68 deaths, the latest before it was too late."

cal comments during his visit. But he emphasized in the interview his on the eve of Arrau's first concert

here May 12. The pianist's two-week visit, which ends Thursday after a fourth elements in the country, through exiled Chilean writers, artists and concert, follows his longest absence from Chile. He has lived in New York for 43 years, and his globetrotting schedule of 60 or more concerts a year kept him away after the election of President Salvador

Allende in 1970. His distaste for dictatorship extended that absence after General Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup. Arrau once vowed never to play in Chile while the general was still president.

But advancing age and a desire National Portrait Galler to reach a new generation of his announced here Monday.



political beliefs, that had persuad-

than politics," be said in the inter-

had lost contact with what I had to

Leaning forward in his chair, he

The Associated Press

view. "I thought the young people sion.

last year's National Arts Prize.

ed the government to award him Pinochet's cabinet, visited the pia-

aid, "I bope this will lead to a kind and said be hoped his warm recep-

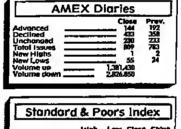
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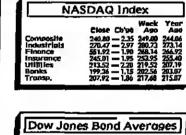
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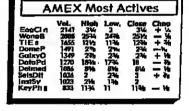
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12 Month High Low Stock



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NYSE Prices Decline Broadly

NEW YORK - The stock market skidded to a 13-month low Tuesday in moderately active trading triggered by investor concerns about inflation, higher interest rates and Middle East

tensions.

Some late bargain bunting ebecked a near-panic selloff at midsession after U.S. Trust and Bankers Trust raised their broker loan rates to 11½ percent. But the mood on Wall Street was

at midsession after shedding 8.48 Monday, sur-rendered 8.69 points to 1,116.62, the lowest level since it finished at 1,113.49 on April 6, 1983.

The Dow has fallen 170.02 from its 1984 high of 1,286.64 on Jan. 6. Selling quickened at midsession after it cracked though its 1984 intra-day low of 1,114.95 set on Feb. 23 but the

pace eased up later.
"The Dow's closing below 1,120 is significant and could lead to more selling in the near future," said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities, Charlotte, North Carolina. "I think it could go below 1,100 and hit a low for the year by mid-tune."

Declines routed advances 1,174-446 among the 2,003 issues traded. Volume totaled 88 million shares, up from

the 73.4 million traded Monday.

Both stocks and bonds fell as federal funds rates, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, rose to 104 percent from Monday's Manhattan lost ½ to 42%, Manufacturers Han9½ percent. These key rates dropped last week over 1½ to 30%. Citicorp % to 31, J.P. Morgan 9½ percent. These key rates dropped last week over 1½ to 30½. Citicorp ½ to 31, J.P. Mo as Federal Reserve pumped money into the 1½ to 66 and Chemical Corp. 1½ to 28½.

banking system to deal with the Continental Illinois's problems.

News of a larger-than-expected 0.5-percent rise in April consumer prices following a 0.2-percent increase in March raised some inflation

There was little reaction to news that durable goods orders, up 2.1 percent in March, plunged 6.4 percent in April, the steepest decline since

Investors still were nervous about the increased fighting between Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf, where several tankers have been bombed. A Middle East blowup could drive up oil prices, inflation and interest rates. Esmark, a 2½ winner Monday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1½ to 56½. Be-

atrice Foods wants to make a \$56-a-share, or \$2.5 billion, bid for Esmark, which previously accepted a \$2.4-billion leveraged buyout from Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts. Beatrice lost 1% to Continental Illinois, which lost 1/2 Monday, was second on the list, off 1 to 9. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said it will not give

Continental any more federal insurance funds although its credit is unlimited. First Chicago, which lost 11/2 Monday on news it is considering a hid for the troubled bank bailed out last week by federal authorities,

rose 1/4 to 221/2. First Chicago said it has not reached a decision.

Among the other banking stocks, Chase

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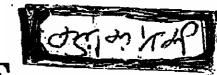
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Honeywell to Market Goods To Bid for Of Europe High-Tech Firms Esmark

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

RUSSELS—Probably the last place that Europe's small-ish high-tech companies would think to look for help in promoting their exports is a U.S. multinational. Yet Honeywell, the U.S. computer company, is proposing to do just that and make money at it.

With 250 highly paid executives just hired, Honeywell High-Tech Trading Inc. has set up shop to market, distribute and service worldwide the products of small and medium-sized companies in Europe, Asia and the United States that are complementary to Honeywell's own products. Based in Minneapolis, the trading group has European offices in Bruasels, Milan and Vienna.

For the smaller European manufacturers, cracking the U.S. market can be a profitable but perilous exercise. French high-tech manufacturers that aren't big forces in their field, for instance, often complain they suffer from a "wine-and-cheese" image

"What Honeywell is doing is developing the state of the art." says an observer.

when they try to sell in the United States. Another problem is whether to tackie the U.S. regionally or nationally. And U.S. users worry about the reliability of supply and after-sale servicing of European high-tech machinery if the European supplier doesn't have a large manufacturing presence in the U.S. market. Honeywell High-Tech Trading isn't sure where the main share

of its European trading business will come from: Distributing European exports in the United States, marketing European exports to third countries or countertrade with the Eastern bloc. So far, European manufacturers contacted by Honeywell have expressed interest in using the Honeywell network to gain access to the U.S. market as well as to markets in other parts of the world. Honeywell expects to have two to three European clients

In the United States, Honeywell High-Tech Trading is a late comer to export trading. Following new congressional legislation in 1982 that allowed U.S. bank-holding companies and U.S. concerns to form export-trading companies, Citibank, Security Pacific and First National Bank of Chicago as well as Sears and General Electric set up trading companies. But the thrust of Sears and GE's trading businesses are U.S. companies. The legislation was enacted specifically to boost U.S. exports in a time of

In Europe, in the computer and telecommunications industry, European manufacturers — such as Plessey, GEC, International Air Radio and Cahle & Wireless — have long acted as agents and distributors for complementary manufacturers' goods. "In the computer and telecommunications industry, taking in each other's washing is not a new idea," says Kep Simpson, director of international marketing at PA Management Consulting Services in London, "What Honeywell is doing is developing the state of

On the trading end, Honeywell will be up against traditional British and Japanese trading houses that deal in everything from rockets to soap. The Japanese trading houses, that were once newcomers to Europe, have with difficulty increased the share of their European trading business with third countries, but the bulk of their husiness remains exporting Japanese goods around the world.

"European husiness is a well established world," says Ta dayuki Ito, senior reanager for Nisho-Iwai, one of the big Japanese trading houses, with 130 overseas offices and a staff of 5,000 professionals. "We are late comers to the market. It is quite rare for us to help Europeans export to Japan." But Honeywell, unlike the Japanese trading houses, has a manufacturing presence. in Europe. And the larger and more open U.S. market is likely to be more attractive to European companies than is the Japanese

No matter where the bulk of its European trading business ands up being. Honeywell contends it will offer more than the of madentaced their hard of lapanese trading houses or, for that matter, the British. "Honsywell has a tremendous in-house capability to assess a product that the Japanese don't have," says Biorn Biornstad, president and general manager of Honeywell High-Tech.

Honeywell High-Tech will evaluate a client's product for export conduct a market research, assist in finding export inancing, and distribute and service the product in the export market through Honeywell's world network. If the client wants to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on May 22, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdom, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4:00 pm

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Beatrice Offer Is Expected

CHICAGO - The directors of Beatrice Foods Co. voted unanimously Tuesday to proceed with a \$2.5-billion bid to acquire Esmark Inc., a giant food and consumerproducts holding company. Esmark is expected to accept the of-

To Be Accepted

The 16-member board voted at a New York meeting to accept Mon-day's recommendation from Beatrice management to make an of-fer to acquire all of Esmark's common stock for \$56 a share and all its convertible preferred for \$39.76 a share.

Merging the two giant companies "will create a worldwide food and consumer-products company which will be greater and stronger than either can he separately," said James Dutt, Beatrice's chairman and chief executive officer.

Esmark and Beatrice are both

Chicago-based, diversified food and consumer product companies and in 1983 reported combined sales totaling more than \$13 bil-lion. Together they have more than 127,000 employees worldwide.

Patricia Brozowski, a Beatrice spokeswoman, said the company has made "special credit arrange-ments with several banks and the acquisition will be financed by short-term debt."

Beatrice's annonnement fol-lowed by two weeks a \$2.4-billion takeover offer by a group of inves-tors beaded by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. of New York, an investment house specializing in le-veraged buyouts. Esmark had ac-cepted Kohlberg's bid earlier this However, an Esmark spokesman

said the \$2.4-billion offer did not foreclose other companies from making competitive bids.

After the New York meeting. Philip Thomas, another Esmark spokesman, said that "in the ab-

sence of an intervening bid, Beatrice has bought themselves a company."

Referring to Kohlberg's bid, which would have amounted to \$55 a share for Esmark's common stock, Mr. Thomas said, "\$56 is higher than \$55, which we thought was adequate. Our intention is to do what's in the best interests of the stockholders."

Esmark's common stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$56.25, up \$1.75, and its preferred at \$41.50, up 50 cents a share. Beatrice stock fell \$1.625,

A spokesman at Kohlberg declined comment on the Beatrice offer.
In the fiscal year ended in Febru-

ary, Beatrice, which ranks 36th on the Fortune 500 list of America's largest industrial corporations, reported sales of \$9.3 billion and carnings of \$433 million, or \$4.23 a

Esmark, which ranks 88th on the

Some Wall Street analysts labeled the offer by the leveragedbuyout firm of Kohlberg Kravis as undervalued and said higher bids were expected to surface while loose ends of the transaction were being wrapped up over the next few



Financial Futures Lure U.S. Banks

Newcomers Get Foothold Against Established Brokers

By Winston Williams New York Times Service

CHICAGO - The largest U.S. banks are creeping into the business of trading financial futures, gaining a foothold against the established brokers

gaining a foothold against the established process by cutting commissions and pirating management talent from established houses. Deregulation has carried banks into several new areas, including interstate banking and such dispa-rate activities as discount stock brokerage and the ownership of savings institutions. The movement into financial futures started last fall, when the Federal Reserve approved applications by North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. to trade financial futures for

Other banks were reluctant at first to follow as growth in the volume of trading in financial-fu-tures contracts came to a halt in 1983 amid unusually steady interest rates. But lately, the number of banks entering the business has risen, along with interest rates. For the most part, the largest banks have been selling their services to smaller, correspondent banks and to institutional customers, such as pension funds, acting principally as their brokers.

Recently, Northern Trust Co. and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. won permission to enter the futures-commission-brokerage business. Bank of America last week showed a \$2million trading room for its brokerage operations. More than a dozen other large hanks have also

entered the business, including Citicorp, Bankers Trust, Bank of America, First Chicago and Security Pacific National Bank.

Bank of America was one of the early entrants. It started with three people after the Fed gave its blessing in October 1983. They were in-house specialists doing the bidding of the bank's bond traders, buying futures contracts primarily as a bedging activity for the bank itself, an activity the Fed has allowed for years. Now they are the nucleus of a staff of 50 handling the trading for third parties.

The staff is spread out in seven offices in the United States, one in Clifford Center in Singapore and one in the City of London.

The effort aims to make the world of "short hedge," "long hedge" and "cross hedge" sensible to the small-town bankers and pension-fund managers who trade through Bank of America. Hedgng is supposed to be the only sane justification for financial futures, which are intended to provide portfolio managers with a way of minimizing risks on the interest-sensitive securities that they bold. They achieve this minimal risk by acquiring financial-futures contracts that commit them to buy or sell specified amounts of government securities, bank certificates of deposit and foreign currencies at an established price on a specific date in the

Such trading is tailor-made for the bank or pension-fund manager who is sitting with a portfo-lio of \$10 million in Treasury bills, but who sus-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Orders in U.S. Dived in April; Inflation at 5.6%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the steepest slide since May 1980.

Durable-goods orders had risen 2.4 percent in March.

In a separate report, the Labor

Department said consumer prices spurted 0.5 percent in April. or at an adjusted 5.6-percent annual rate, after being held to a 0.2-percent rise in March.
While mest of the \$6.7-hillion

decline in durable-goods orders was in volatile defense orders, the overall total would still have been down a steep 2.2 percent had they not been included. Orders for durable goods, from

automobiles to machinery, were valued at \$98.1 hillion after seasonal adjustment, down from the March total of \$104.85 billion. The one-month setback was the

biggest since a 7.3-percent drop in May 1980. The only significant increase was in the metals industries, where orders rose 5.6 percent following four

months of declines The biggest erosion in orders was in the transportation industries, in which they fell 16.8 percent, the

department said. The rise in the Consumer Price Index last month put inflation at an annual rate of 5.1 percent for the first four months of the year. That's up from the 3.8-percent increase in 1983 and the 3.9-percent gain of 1982, but well below the 12.4 per-cent of 1980 and the 13.3 percent of

The government said higher household utility and heating hills prices, but that food prices fell for this year of 4 to 5 percent, the second consecutive month.

Separately Monday, the Nation-WASHINGTON - Factory or- ai Association of Business Econoders for durable goods plunged 6.4 mists said that a survey among its percent in April, the Commerce nearly 4,000 members found grow-Department said Tuesday. It was ing pessimism about how long the the first decline since last July and current economic recovery would

The association said a majority — 69 percent — believed that a recession would begin by the end of 1985 or sooner while 30 percent saw the recovery lasting into 1986 or beyond.

By 1985, the majority of the economists saw huge federal defi-cits taking their toll — boosting interest rates to levels where many more businesses and consumers than now could no longer afford to

The Labor Department also re-ported Tuesday that the average weekly earnings of U.S. production workers, after removing the effects of inflation, increased a seasonally adjusted 1.6 percent in April. after

declining 0.3 percent in March. Inflation-adjusted average week-ly pay was 3.3 percent higher last onth than it was a year earlier. The April rebound reflected a 0.6-percent increase in average

bourly earnings and a 1.1 percent jump in the average number of hours worked each week. Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Econom-

ic Advisers, said Tuesday he saw no signs at present that a recession would occur soon. "I don't see anything now that tells you we are about to have a

recession." he said in response to a question after addressing an economic policy forum at the Brookings Institution. In his speech. Mr. Feldstein fore-

cast total inflation-adjusted growth in the U.S. gross national product (UPI. AP. Reuters)

French Trade Deficit **Swelled Last Month**

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune PARIS — France said Tuesday that its April trade deficit, seasonally adjusted, widened to about 4.4 billion francs (\$517.6 million) from

exports in April played a central proving French productivity, stemrole in widening the trade deficit to ming mainly from lower wage costs four months from the 12.86-billionfranc-deficit for the first three months. The figures were released hy the Finance and Foreign Trade

ficials were visibly shaken by the particularly when pitted against Fortune 500, had earnings of s117.3 million, or \$3.66 a share, on sales of \$4.1 billion in 1983.

billion francs in March, or 2.9 per-cent, while imports declined 0.5 "Our exporters may simply not be trying hard enough," a French

percent, to about 70,42 billion francs.

But, according to Mr. Delors and government trade experts, imports under the current austerity program were expected to have declined by a greater amount in April, 2.79 billion francs in March. In clined by a greater amount in April, April 1983, the deficit was 2.24 hillion francs.

Mr. Delors indicated that, until he saw the figures he had greatered. Finance Minister Jacques Delors saw the figures, he had expected said that lower French industrial stronger trade figures. He cited imcompared with a year earlier, a stable franc and a "propensity" to invest by the French business community.

In the view of Mr. Delors and other experts. French exporters Mr. Delors and other French of- may not be competing effectively.



Jacques Delors

official said, noting that France's trade deficit with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries widened to 2.66 billion francs in April from 2.07 bil-lion francs in March. Of even greater concern, officials said, was the growing deficit with other members of the European Community, which increased to 6.94 billion this year.

"It's not a good showing ... it surprised me," Mr. Delors said. The figures showed that seasonally adjusted exports during April fell to 66.01 billion francs from 67.99

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The figures showed that seasonally and the was already a year late in completing a project.

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The figures showed that seasonally adjusted exports during April fell that he was already a year late in completing a project. cits fell slightly.

Mr. Delors also said that indus-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

to cut its work force. The figures

compared with earnings of \$390.1

\$9 hillion

sales of \$9.3 hillion.

First Chicago Is Said Not to Plan Bank Bid

hid and does not intend to acquire Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., banking sources said

on the merits of a merger bid for Continental.

A First Chicago spokesman said earlier this week the bank is not currently preparing a bid. "Any fi-

nal decision to do so would have to await further study to assess fully ality from Goldman, Sachs & Co. the pros and cons of the issues," he which released the data. Banking sources said First Chieral U.S. banks to have received

financial data from Continental II-Other hanks receiving the data include New York-based Citicorp and Chemical Bank, the sources York:

nental Illinois said it is highly un-likely a non-Illinois bank would be permitted to acquire Continental Illinois unless a state law prohibiting such a move is changed.

State legislative sources have dis-closed that Continental Illinois is seeking a change in the state law.

CHICAGO — First Chicago iting interstate banking could be corp. has decided not to suhmit a circumvented if Continental Illinois were to be declared insolvent. They said in such an event,

which at present is seen as unlikely, banks could use a loophole in the A banking source said financial Garn-St Germain Banking Act and data submitted so far "is wholly expand banking activities into an-insufficient to make any judgment" expand banking activities into an-other state through an acquisition. other state through an acquisition. A source said Continental Illi-

Sources speculated that Chemical Bank, which recently acquired cago had been a leading prospec-tive merger partner and one of sevnental Illinois, might now he Continental's leading merger partner, providing First Chicago does not

change its mind.

Earlier, Robert A. Bennett of The New York Times reported from New

Potential purchasers of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. who have begun lonking over its books said Monday that the condition of the giant Chicago hank was much worse than they

had expected. The most likely buyers, mainly other banks, have received three

Beatrice-Esmark Firm Would Rival Nestlé in Size

By Parnela G. Hollie New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Beatrice Foods Co.'s bold move to acquire Esmark Inc., if successful, would create a slightly smaller than the huge Brit-ish and Dutch Unitever conglomerate, George Novelio, an analyst at

E.F. Hutton & Co., said. Combining Beatrice's \$9.3 bilhion in sales with Esmark's \$4.1 billion would create a "huge consumer company," he noted.
"Even if they have to sell a lot of businesses to pay for Esmark, the Esmark food and personal-product

Monday. James L. Dutt, Beatrice's chairman, announced last winter that Beatrice was not simply a food company, and in March the company said it would ask shareholders Beatrice Cos. Beatrice also said it would spend \$29 million to publi-

cize its new image. The Esmark acquisition, analysts say, would move Beatrice faster toward its goals by enhancing Beattice's national marketing and distribution, as well as adding nationally recognized brands.

"Mr. Dutt's idea is to have the company adopt a more global presence," John Bierbusse, an analyst AM. F.M. Cirge for Duff & Phelps in Chicago, said. men man - and At a February meeting of food-179.00 179.00 — 6.60 At a recturally intering or reco179.75 — 6.55 industry analysts in Florida, ru179.76 377.15 = 2.46 mors circulated linking Esmark to
179.75 = 1.25 Beatrice, already the focus of ru179.70 — + 6.60 mors about a possible takeover by Nestle.

"Beatrice denied interest at the

time," Mr. Bierbusse said.

\$1 billion in businesses, had begun ably by the inv to think about expansion. Under ty," he added. Mr. Dutt. Beatrice had arranged a \$2.5-billion credit line, and many company about the same size as the analysis believed that he seemed to Swiss giant Nestle SA, and only be thinking about acquiring comhe thinking about acquiring companies.

A Beatrice and Esmark combi-

problems, analysts said. Some pieces of Esmark, such as the Avis car-rental and Playtex women's un-derelothing operations, do not fit into the Beatrice family. The analysts said that Beatrice is probably more interested in the meat and grocery operations of Esmark, such businesses would add another \$2.5 as Swift & Co. and Hunt-Wesson billion in sales." Mr. Novello said Foods Inc. Esmark also includes Wesson, Hunt's and Max Factor.

Although Beatrice has been a diverse group of 450 nearly autonomous profit centers in the past, it has recently been headed toward a of its smaller operations. more consolidated company under m June to change the corporate name, now Beatrice Foods Co., to a Coca-Cola bottling franchise and ite, Culligan and La Choy.

For further details, please call: Head Office: Geneva. Ph (22) 98 45 10 Tix 289 166

But the rumors continued. Be-atrice, after divesting itself of about sure that would be viewed favor-\$15-million fund to offer early reably by the investment communi-tirement to employees in an effort

The new Beatrice is the creation of Mr. Dutt, 59. He is a protege of million, or \$3.80 a share, in the year Wallace Rasmussen, who was ending February 1982 on sales of forced to retire as chairman in a prolonged power struggle in 1979. Mr. Dutt has said that his challenge nation, however, would have some is to change Beatrice by revising its old-style management and marketing practices.

> Those practices were established by William Karnes, who retired in 1976 after 24 years at Beatrice's helm. He built the \$250-million dairy chain into a \$5-billion conglomerate.

The effort to reshape Beatrice is particularly touchy, analysts said, because the company was very suc-cessful until 1982, when the recession showed the weakness of some The company reported net earn-

ings of only \$43 million, or 27 cens a Coca-Cola bottling franchise and a share, on sales of \$9.1 billion for its products bear such brand names the fiscal year that ended in Februas Tropicana. Cutty Sark, Samson- ary 1983. That came after the company moved \$75 million to its di-"Acquiring Esmark returns Beatrice to the way it used to be run,"

was it is a serve, wrote down \$188 atrice to the way it used to be run, "million in connection with Tropivestiture reserve, wrote down \$188



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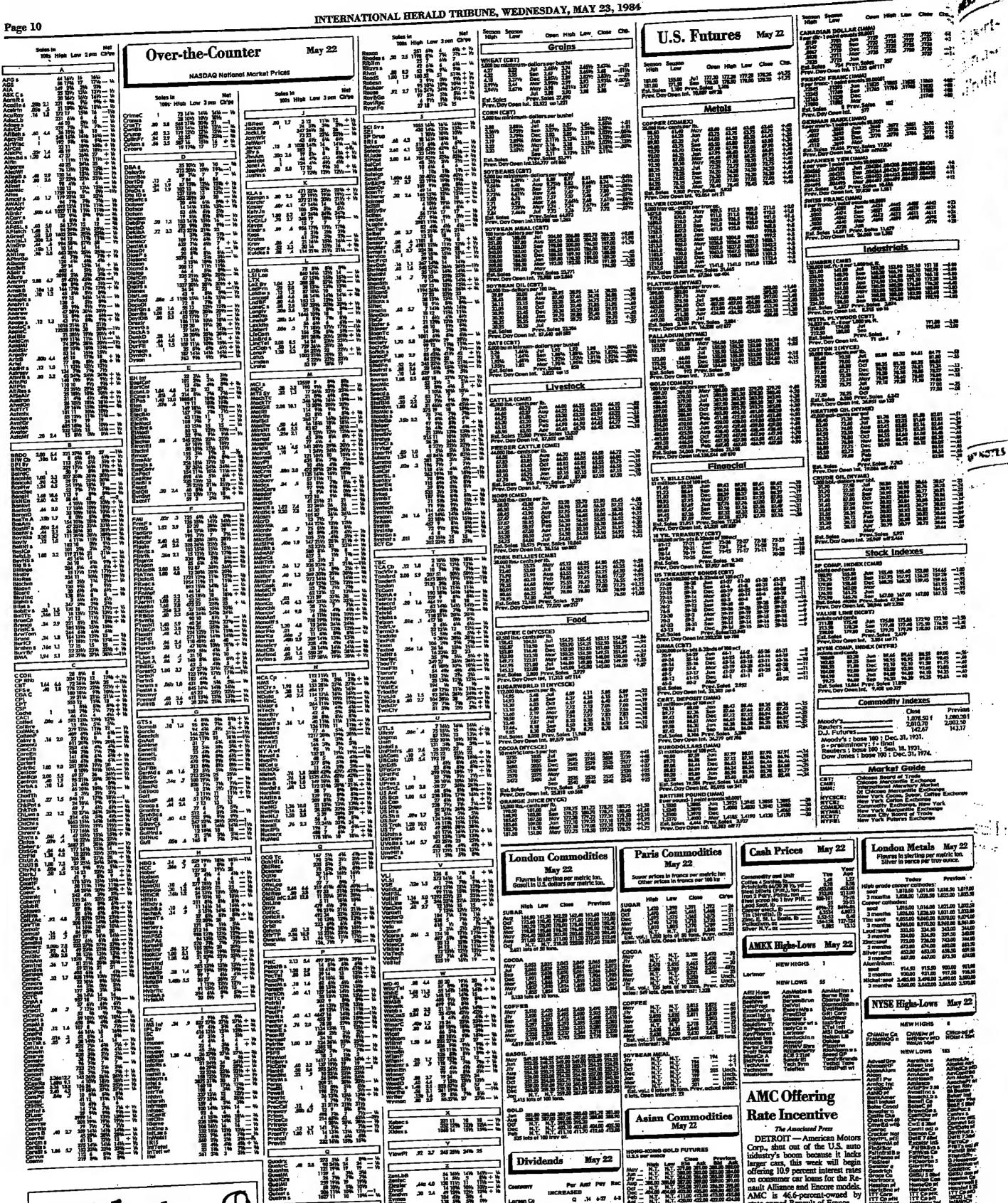
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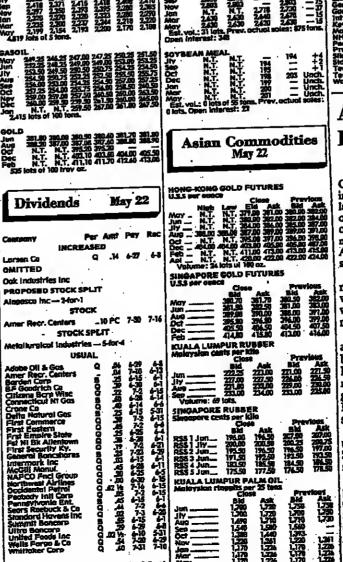
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Hong Kong Council Clears Futures Trading

HONG KONG — The Hong Kong Executive Council endorsed recommendations to reorganize the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange and introduce stock index fattures and introduce stock index futures, a government statement said Tues-

Financial Secretary John Brem-ridge said the reorganization was ridge said the reorganization was one of the conditions imposed for the continuation of the commodity exchange's licence. The reorganized exchange, to be called the Hong Kong Futures Exchange, will have a new management board and tighter rules on membership and conduct, and membership will be conduct, and membership will be widened to permit banks and other parties to trade, the statement said.



DETROIT — American Motors
Corp., shut out of the U.S. auto
industry's boom because it lacks
larger cars, this week will begin
offering 10.9 percent interest rates
on consumer car loans for the Renault Alliance and Encore models. AMC is 46.6-percent-owned by state owned Renault of France. state owned Renault of France.

AMC sales for the year are down more than 3 percent from last year, while the U.S. auto industry as a whole has been enjoying a sales rate 33 percent above 1983's pace.

The interest incentive does not apply to Jeeps, which AMC has been selling at triple the 1983 rate. But the rate will include the Re-

But the rate will include the Re-nault Fuego and Renault Sportwa-gon, which are imported from France and sold at AMC dealer-

unions and banks in the United States now range from 12 percent to 15 percent. Therefore, a Renault Alliance

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purchased for \$8,000 with 20 percent down would cost about \$140 a month for four years at AMC's rate compared with about \$144 a month at 15 percent. The offer begins Thursday and ends July 31, AMC said.

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ICL Reports 9% Increase In Its Profit

LONDON - ICL, the British computer group, reported Tuesday that pretax profit rose 9 percent to £18.3 million (\$25.4 million) in the fiscal first half, ended March 31. from a restated £16.7 million a year

Revenue increased 8 percent to £433.4 million from £401.2 million. On a per-share basis, earnings rose to 2.84 pence from 2.08 pence.

The company expects a further earnings improvement in view of its strong order book and cost control the chairman, Sir Michael Edwardes, said. He added that equipment orders in the first half grew substantially faster than revenue.

Sir Michael said the decision to declare an interim dividend of 0.5 pence a share, against no payment a year earlier, reflected further strengthening of the group's financial position.

He said the first half saw a con-tinuing move towards outright sale of computing equipment, as op-posed to leasing. This was accentu-ated by a further increase in the proportion of business accounted for by smaller systems. ICL said its mainframe-computer sector grew

The group's European business ncreased revenue and profit, but problems in France, exacerbated



Sir Michael Edwardes

by delays in obtaining French government approval for a rationalization program, led to significant losses. Of these losses, £4 million were conrecurring.

The group's overall profitability was also under pressure because of oew product-introduction costs, although margins held at the same

stated under a new accounting standard to allow for unrealized exchange gains. Excluding this adjustment, first-half pretax profit would have been £19.2 million, up from £12.5 million reported a year

COMPANY NOTES

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank saw a further decline in its interest margin over the first four months of 1984, but was able to increase overall operating profit 3.3 told shareholders. In April, BHF reported a 94 percent increase in lion) plant should start production 1983 group net profit to 61.43 million Deutsche marks (\$22.7 million) from 31.59 million DM in 1987. 1982. Mr. Schröder-Hohenwarth said group volume rose to 26.6 billion DM at the end of April, 500 million DM above year-end 1983

Chrysler Corp. said it will open an office in Seoul this week to help expand its imports of auto parts from South Korea and increase cooperation with Korean automakers. Chrysler's vice president, Robert S. Miller, said the company is also considering a joint venture

with South Korean companies. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co. said first-quarter 1984 group sales rose 9.4 percent to 2.04 billion Swiss francs (\$902.6 million). The chairman, Fritz Gerber, said he expected 1984 results to be at least as Automotive News, reported. It

ley Hale Stores Inc. The company tures with other motor companies. there in the third quarter.

Hawley shares at \$35 each.

Kilochner Humboldt Dentz AG
has signed a joint venture contract
with Spain's Instituto Nacional de percent, a senior partner, Hanns Industria to build a diesel-engine Christian Schröder-Hohenwarth, plant in Vigo province, INI said. plant in Vigo province, INI said. The 4.5-billion-peseta (\$29.2 mil-

K mart Corp. said first-quarter profits rose 28 percent to \$58 million, or 45 cents a share, from \$45 million, or 35 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales rose to \$4.2 billion from \$3.9 billion and the chairman, Bernard Fauber, said he expected higher results for the year ending

NEC Corp. of Japan said its sub-sidiary, NEC America Inc., will build a plant costing \$67 million to make optical-fiber and radio-com-

market to 10 percent by 1990 from last year's 8 percent, a trade paper, good as in 1983, when group out quoted Marvin Runyon, president of the Japanese motor company's land Banks Inc. said Tuesday that Nissan will build more vehicles outside is Marine Midland Bank subsidiary will establish a representative ed its lender offer for Carter Haw- Japan and enter more joint ven- office in Paris and close its branch

BL Confirms That It Plans To Sell Off Jaguar Cars Unit

Boosted by a sharp recovery in car sales, BL last year produced an operating profit of £4.1 million, its

first since 1978. After tax, interest

and extraordinary items, the loss for 1983 totaled £151.5 million, a

sharp narrowing from a £292.9-million loss in 1982.

For 1984, BL has said that it

projects it will break even at the

pretax level, compared with 1983's

Indiana Standard

To Buy Back Stock

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said Tuesday its board approved a program to buy up to

30 million shares, or 10.3 percent, of its outstanding common stock. The move involves stock with a

total market value of \$1.79 billion

based on present New York Stock

Indiana Standard said the repur-

chased stock, to be bought on the

open market or in private transac-tions, will be held as treasury

The company's chairman, Rich-

ard Morrow said the program,

which could be discontinued at any

time depending on circumstances,

is being undertaken because Stan-dard Oil believes its stock is under-

Mr. Morrow said Standard's re-

purchase plan will oot reduce the

"aggressive level of reinvestment" in the company's worldwide explo-

ration and production operations.

He said the program "is oot ex-pected to have a significant impact on standard's flexibility or finan-cial strength." Standard continues

to be positive in its outlook for the oil industry, Mr. Morrow said.

Exchange prices of \$59.50.

pretax loss of £67.1 million.

Approves Plan

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON-BL PLC, the stateowned British automaker, confirmed Tuesday that it plans to sell its Jaguar Cars unit through a public share offering later this year.

The long-expected sale of the luxury-car maker is to be the first step in the Conservative Party govemment's long-term plan to return all of BL to private ownership.

A study released last week by the University of East Anglia put the value of Jaguar at about £250 millico (\$348 million). For 1983, Jag-uar reported operating profit of £55 million, compared with operating profit of £15 million in 1982 and heavy losses in prior years. Sales in 1983 jumped 52 percent, to

Jaguar, threatened with extinotioo in the late 1970s, has turned itself around oo the strength of a tough new management, sharp gains in productivity and soaring exports. The drop of the pound against the dollar has been a major factor in increasing sales in the United States, which accounted for more than half of the 28,400 Jaguar

level as last year, the company said. cars sold last year.

The year-earlier figures were restated under a new accounting close its Bathgate truck plant, near. Edinburgh, in phases between now and 1986. The plant, which em-ploys 1,800 workers, is a victim of the drop in BL heavy-truck sales, particularly pronounced in Nigeria and other African countries.

In addition, BL said it would close a bus plant at Leeds in the oorth of England later this year to reduce overcapacity.

had been seeking 19 million Carter Hongkong Bank

LONDON - Hoogkoog & Shanghai Banking Corp. will re-structure British operations to con-centrate on commercial business and reduce activities in retail banking, cutting about 300 jobs, the bank said Tuesday. It said the decision to shift em-

phasis to commercial business. especially small and medium-size corporate clients, came after a review of the potential for profitsbility. Areas of commercial expansion will include trade finance, money transmissions and foreign-exchange services.

The bank said it will coocentrate on long-standing and more specialized business with the British Asian community, and will extend the munications equipment in Hills-boro, Oregon, by October 1985.

Nissan Motor Co, expects to in-crease its share of the world ear

Marine Midland Bank

NEW YORK - Marine Mid-

ning to expand. All concentrate of futures trading at Paine Webber, correspondent banks, but some are Trust Co.'s futures business. Bank

mission trades to interest-rate and The competition has boiled over into the fees that the firms and the banks charge. A few years ago it cost \$30 to \$35 for a round trip, that is buying or selling a contract for a client and ultimately closing "It's a tough business to be in; the growth was slower than we anticipated, but we're definitely in it out the position. Now it costs \$10 to stay," said Ed Seibert, manager to \$15, according to First National

Bank of Chicago The low commissions and the high-priced management taleot The oumber of commission brokers in financial futures rose drameans that most of the fledgling ly 1980s as dealers in government bills and bonds, such as Salomon Brothers and Merrill Lyncb & Co. bank futures operations are hemortion the banks' staying power. But at least two banks, First Chicago and NCNB, say their operations are already profitable. lists. The business has changed

Singapore GDP Increases

SINGAPORE - Singapore's gross domestic product grew 9.9 percent at an annual rate in the first three months of 1984, compared to Frankly, I was afraid at first of chairs in the futures industry re-be amount of resources the banks cently. David Ganis, former head Industry said Tuesday.

Financial Futures Lure More U.S. Banks

clude stock-index contracts.

pects that interest rates will rise mainly on institutional clients and was enticed away to start Northern and consequently reduce the value of the portfolio. To protect the of the portfolio. To protect the portfolio's value, the manager could execute a short hedge, using a October oow limit the banks' comman from Morgan Stanley. Bank of America trader as his broker. That would mean selling 10 foreign-exchange futures, but some Treasury bill futures contracts, banks want that broadened to in-

each with a face valoe of \$1 million. If interest rates did rise later, the market value of the Treasury bill contract would fall. The manager could then close out his position by. buying the contract at the cheaper of futures sales and marketing for price and pocketing the profit. The Morgan Guaranty. profit would offset the loss on the bend portfolio.

The banks assert that they have matically in the late 1970s and earbeen having astounding success, especially in the last six months, when edginess about interest rates started rising. The banks' efforts, added futures contracts to their according to estimates from nonbank dealers, have earned them a from what it was a few years ago. espectable share of the market. It's becoming more institutional-They are grossing commissions of ized," said Michael Sammon, a vice 510 million annually ont of total inancial-futures commission revenues subsidiary. In time, the floor rues of \$50 millioo.

hat revenues will grow faster beselves from the squeeze of rising respectibility to an industry with a lot of musical mudges.

Selves from the squeeze of rising costs and meager commissions.

There have been lots of musical

ommitted to this. But they've actal very responsibly." says Larry
Jeraghty, senior vice president of
ContiCommodity, the big commodity trading bouse that is a subidiary of Continental Grain.

Most of the banks' futures oper-Most of the banks' futures opertions have yet to turn a profit. Vevertheless, the banks are plan-

Outage Halted AP Stock Service

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Associated Press computers that process financial tables, including those for stock prices, were halted Monday when a momenlary power failure hit the Rockefeller Center AP head-

quarters here. The outage, at about 8:44 A.M. local time, prevented the AP from receiving figures from

The failure prevented the loternational Herald Tribuoe from receiving many financial tables for Tuesday's editions.

nues of \$50 millioo. could be top-heavy with bousehold names, as smaller firms continue to

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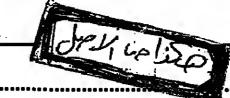
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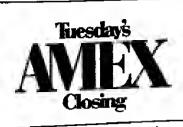
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NEW YORK

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Diamond Shamrock Names Kamm to Head Far East Base

Diamond Shamrock Corp., a Dallas-based chemicals and energy concern, has established its region-I headquarters for the Far East in Hong Kong.

Diamond Shamrock Far East Ltd. will manage the industrial, agricultural and specialty-chemical business in China, Hong Kong, Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand and the Indian subconti-

John Kamm has been appointed regional vice president and general manager of Diamond Shamrock Far East. He formerly was managing director of Diamond Shamrock China Ltd., which was established in 1981 to develop Diamond Shamrock's business in China.

Richard Glover, present manager of China sales for NL Industries Inc., has been appointed general manager of Diamond Shamrock China, effective July 1, to succeed Mr. Kamm.

The choice of Hong Kong for Diamnod Shamrock's reginoal headquarters underlines "the city's unique strengths as a center for commercial penetration of China and Southeast Asia," the company

"Hong Kong is the gate to Chi-na, especially South China," Mr. Kamm said. He added: "South China, in turn, is the ancestral homeland of nverseas Chioese throughout all of Southeast Asia. The potential for cross fertilization

Pfizer International Inc. has appointed Robert Neimeth executive vice president, responsible for operacions in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Formerly, be was president of Pfizer Europe, a management area of Pfizer International, which is a New York-based unit of Pfizer Inc., a leading drug pro-

Skandia International Insurance Corp., a subsidiary of Skandia Insurance Co. of Stockholm, has named Laszlo K. Gonye senior deputy managing director of Skandia America Group and Skandia UK Insurance.

Citibank has named Leoniolo "Topper" Coronel country corporate officer for Sri Lanka, succeeding Philip Brown, who has become managiog director of Ciubank (Channel Islands) Ltd. Previously, Mr. Coronel was Citibank's senior

Société Géoérale Paris bas named Jean-Bernard head of the oreign-exchange and treasury de-

French Deficit

Grew in April

(Continued from Page 9) trial trade, which had averaged a 9-

billion-franc surplus during each of

the first three months of 1984,

franc surplus in April. But he quickly added that there was oo point in revising the government's forecast for the 1984 trade delicit.

which has been projected at 20 bil-lion to 25 billion francs.

"We are still looking at the result of one month, and the [economic] situation is not bright anywhere else," he said, adding that even though April was disappointing,

the results represented a significant improvement over 1983.

Last year, France's trade deficit narrowed to 42.4 billion francs from 92.6 billion francs in 1982.

Trade officials also said that April

exports represented an increase of 14.5 percent from the like month

last year, and that the four-month trade deficit for 1984 was subtantially narrower than the 26-billionfranc deficit of a year earlier. "The

next two or three months will tell us whether or not the April trend is becoming permanent, an official said, "because it is, there will be

grounds for far more serious wor-

Honeywell

Marketing

(Continued from Page 9)

manufacture abroad, Honeywell will also offer its plant facilities

It still isn't clear how arrange-

ments between Honeywell and pro-spective clients will be structured. The client company must be

healthy. "We are not in the busi-

ness of bailing out bankrupt com-panies," says Jeffrey Carroll, senior

international adviser to Honeywell

Honeywell High-Tech does not plan to provide financing itself but will act as a "broker of financial

services." Distribution contracts

will vary. Honeywell and the pro-

spective client may share in the risk of the product going wrong in a

International investors may now purchase State of Washington gold claims (8 hectares each) for as little as \$18,400. Over 50 North

We will also consider distribution agreements where we would guarantee a certain revenue to our client over the next few years," says

specific market.

Mr. Biornstad.

partment. Succeeding him as head of the Luxembourg office of Societé Générale Alsacienne de Banque is Henri Lassalle.

Bahraini-Sandi Bank, a newlyformed bank, said Abdulla al-Umran was appointed chairman at its first board meeting. He is a former minister of labor and social affairs m Sandi Arabia and chairman of Arab National Bank in Riyadh, A ominent Bahraini businessman, Sheikh Ibrahim bin Hamed bin Abdulla al-Khalifa, has been appointed vice chairman of the new bank. Serving as general manager of Bahraini-Saudi Bank is Richard Stacks, who formerly was head of Saudi Invesment Banking Corp. in

G.D. Searle & Co. has appointed

It is hard to tell just what the
William R. Garguilo Ir. as execusituation is, independent analysts ove vice president of European op-noted Monday, because those with erations, and Fred J. Badia vice president of Latin American operaons. G.D. Searle is a U.S.-based

drug company.

John Swire & Sons Ltd, the London-based shipping, airline and property group, bas named Dun-can Bluck a director. Mr. Bluck formerly was chairman of the Swire group of companies in Hong Kong, including Cathay Pacific Airways. Boyden International has named Edoardo De Martino vice president and associate director of its French unit, based in Paris. Previously, he was vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby

executive recruiting firm.

Saudi Investment Banking Corp.

of Riyadh has named Gerhard W. Vosshall assistant general manager, credit policy and planning. He suc-ceeds Thomas F. Maher, who has returned to Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, Mr. Vosshall was product-development executive for the committee financing divisino of Chase in New York. Chase holds 20 percent of Saudi Investment Banking Corp. Crédit Suisse has named Gordon

Inc. Boyden is a New York-based

L. Boywer president and chief executive officer of its new invest-ment-management sobsidiary in the United States. Swiss American International Asset Management Inc., the oew unit based in New York, will provide worldwide portfolio-management services for domestic pensioo funds, institutions and other clients, Mr. Bowyer formerly was with Cole, Yeager &

-By BRENDA HAGERTY

First Chicago Is Said Not to Plan Bid for Bank

(Continued from Page 9) man, Sachs & Co., Continental's investment banker, which has been charged with seeking a merger part-

David G. Taylor, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank and of its corporate parent, Continental Illinois Corp., said in a letter to his staff Monday that the bank's primary objective is to find a longterm solution to its problems that would allow it to continue as an independent organization.

The search for a solution that will avoid our merging with another institution is our No. 1 priority,"

Many analysts, however, especially those who have viewed Conthat the severity of the problems in tinental to survive on its own.

access to Continental's books have the first quarter, Mr. Taylor said, volumes of material from Gold- a vested interest Continental, of the bank also had \$300 million or course, wants in pul the best face so of lnans that were 90 days past on its position, while the strategy of due but did not have to be classipossible buyers is to talk down the fied as ocoperforming because they

bank's value. One representative of a bank collected. that is a potential bidder, for example, said Monday that the amount of Cootinental's nonperforming loans should be revised upward to between \$3.5 billion and \$4 billion from the \$2.3 billion reported by the bank at the end of the first quarter. He further estimated that eventually about \$2 billion of loans

would have to be written off. "Charter Insurance is not even included in the package of nonperforming loans," he said.

But Mr. Taylor, in a telephone tinental's books, said they thought interview Monday, said his bank's nonperforming loans had been disthe bank's loan portfolio would closed as legally required. Nonper-make it extremely difficult for Con- forming loans are those on which payments are 90 days or more over-

> In addition to the \$2.3 billion of such loans reported at the end of

had full collateral and were being

Gerald Buldak, Continental's oey said. chief spokesman, said the bank had

only "\$30 million or so loaned to Charter," indicating that its omission from the problem-loan list was relatively insignificant.

people will be arriving at the bank probably this week," he said. Among banks said to be seriously considering buying Continental, or perhaps pieces of it, are First

Chicago Corp., owner of First National Bank of Chicago, Continental's archrival; Chemical New York Corp., owner of Chemical Bank, and Citicorp, owner of Citibank

■ FDIC Won't Give More

A regulatory agency said that Continental Illinois Bank will nn) get any more federal insurance funds although its credit is unlimit-ed, United Press International reported from Washington. The Federal Deposit Insurance country.

Corp., whose \$16-billion insurance fund provided \$1.5 billion in keep Continental afloat, will give the bank nn more, a spokesman, Alan

Whitney, said Monday. "We're not going to be putting more money in there," Mr. Whit-

Instead, the agency will use the time gained by the injection of capital to examine the books. "Ou

The commitment is not "openended," he said, taking issue with a widespread interpretation of a joint statement last week by the the FDIC, the Federal Reserve and and comptroller of the currency.

While credit available in the bank from the Federal Reserve System is unlimited, the money available from the insurance fund is not, he said.

"This is an insurance fund built up over the years by the banking industry itself." he said. "It's unique among all industries in the

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg Dividend Payment

Change of the Corporate Name

At the Annual Meeting of Shareholders held in Luxembourg on May 8, 1984, the shareholders voted unanimously in favour of all matters appearing on the Agenda published together with the notice convening the Meeting.

With regard to Item 4 of such Agenda, it was resolved that a dividend of US\$ 0.75 per share be payable for the year ended December 31, 1983. In respect of registered shares, this dividend will be payable as of June 1, 1984 to registered shareholders appearing on the shareholders' register as of the close of business of May 1, 1984 at their address mentioned in the register of the transfer agent and registrar of the Company, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Luxembourg. In regard to bearer shares, the dividend will be payable as of June 1, 1984 against surrender of Coupon No. 15 to any one of the offices of the Company's paying agents listed below:

> Manufacturers Hanover Limited 8 Prioces Street, London EC2P 2EN Banque Ioternationale à Luxembourg S.A. 2. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg Manufacturers Hannver Bank Belgium 13, Rue de Ligne, 1000 Brussels Manufacturers Hanover Banque Nordique 20, Rue de la Ville-l'Eveque, 75008 Paris Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company 40 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company Bockenheimer Landstr, 51/53, Frankfurt Republic National Bank of New York 452 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10018 Trade Development Bank 30 Mnnument Street, London EC3R 8LH Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A. 34, Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg

Under Item 8 of the Agenda, it was resolved to amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Company in order to authorize the change of the corporate name to "Republic Holding S.A." Sharebolders who may wish to have their share certificates stamped with the new corporate name may present these certificates to any of the paying agents mentioned above.

Germany's foremost Merchant Bank had an excellent

year in 1983.

Highlights from BHF-BANK's **Annual Report 1983** Consolidated Figures in million DM Loans to customers 14,170 Total deposits 13,665 **Bonds** issued 7,582 Shareholders' equity and reserves 681

Total assets 23,113

The complete Annual Report in German and summarized Annual Reports in English, French and Spanish are available on request. Managing Partners:

Dr. Wolfgang Graeboer, Wolfgang Strutz, Klaus Subjetzki, Rüdiger v. Tresckow.

BHF-BANK, West Germany's leading Merchant Bank, achieved solid growth in all areas in 1983, with notable gains in international business.

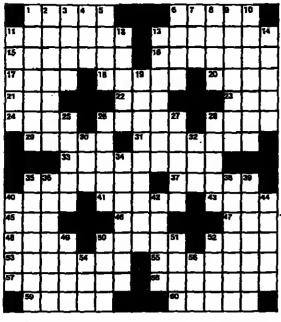
Significant expansion was attained in every sector Loan volume increased by 5.6% to DM 20 billion, and the balance sheet total rose by 9.5% to DM 23.1 billion. Specialized merchant banking services such as foreign exchange trading, portfolio management, and mergers and acquisitions increased considerably.

Due to solid gains in both interest surplus and fee income, net earnings (before special reserve allocations) rose by a healthy 31%, from DM 31.6 million to DM 41.4 million. An appropriate amount was retained to further strengthen the balance sheet structure.

BHF-BANK's international market position was further strengthened in 1983. International services tailor-made to the individual customer's requirements were intensified, especially in the area of shortterm trade financing and commercial transactions. Overseas highest priority has been given to expansion in the Pacific Basin. A branch was opened in Tokyo and another branch is planned for Singapore.

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By Nancy Caldwell Sorel. 388 pp. \$14.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

LYOW people feel about childbirth may tell I us more about them than their politics does, or their philosophy — particularly now, when having children is no longer a matter of course, but of choice. When Francis Bacon said, "He who hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune," he did not seem to recognize that women shared the same predica-

While Nancy Sorel neglects to mention this particular notion in "Ever Since Eve," having children may be one of our principal articles of faith in a relatively faithless world. The thought of a child often seems to dissolve our skepticism. Even pessimists may regard a child as a symbol of rebirth. This says a lot about the irrational, as well as the rational, appeal of having children. It's a pity that for many parents the novelty wears off as the child grows up and vague hope turns into a hard fact.

"Ever Since Eve" is a personal anthology of how people in various times and cultures re-sponded to childbirth. Women now receive more biological credit for their children than ever before in history. Until recently, they were merely the passive "soil" to which the male "seed" brought all the child's qualities.

Women, according to Sorel, feel everything from animal shame to godlike omnipotence in childbirth. It seems strange now to read about the secrecy with which pregnancy was sur-rounded in the 19th and early 20th centuries. It was as if women did not wish to acknowledge the palpable proof of sexual intercourse. There may have been some superstition too, some notion that unborn children could be adversely affected by publicity. The vulnerability of the fetus to metaphysical influences was greatly

In our time, according to Sorel, many hus-bands compete with their wives in the act of childbirth, using the idea of the participating or sharing father to claim more and more of the action. This is a modern variation of couvade, the ancient ritual in which the husband suffers labor pains together with his wife. For Sig-mund Freud, convade also symbolized the husband's desire to be reborn himself, a round trip back to the womb,

Writing to her pregnant daughter Vicki, Queen Victoria said she felt that a woman was more like a cow or dog during childbirth than a bringer of immortality. The father of the Dionne quintuplets was ashaned of what seemed to him like an animal litter. Colette had what she called "a masculine pregnancy, which meant not letting the event get out of proportion. Sylvia Plath wanted to give up poetry and become an "earth mother."

Jean-Jacques Rousseun, Thomas Jefferson and Karl Marx all behaved badly, according to Sorel, toward their illegitimate children. Rous-seau sent his to a foundling hospital and Mark never helped support his. Jefferson's case was complicated by the fact that the mother was a black slave. In the 17th century, some highborn women who were tired of hearing children took to their beds with a feigned illness that lasted the rest of their lives.

A STATE OF

While Sorel, who writes for Esquire and The Atlantic, quotes from many interesting sources, she does not often organize her material toward the kind of analysis and generaliza-tion that would make "Ever Since Eve" more than a readable anthology. She tends to be blithe about childbarth, which has the effect of undermining the drawn she set out to describe.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
Thus list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstone roughout the United States. Works on but are not necessarily uncontrol.

THE ACQUITAINE PROGRESSION by Robert Leddom
THE HAL by Leon Uris
THE BUTTER BATTLE BOOK, by Dr. Sense HERETICS OF DUNE, by Frank Herbert THE DANGER, by Dick Francis DESCENT PROM XANADU, by Harold Robbins
WARDAY, by Whidey Stricter and James
W. Kometka
SMART WOMER, by Jody Blanne
ALMOST PARADER, by Jones Issues
ONE MORE SUNDAY, by John D. Mue-

LORD OF THE DANCE by Andrew M. Greeky
PET SEMATARY, by Sambin King
DEMOCRACY, by Joan Didion
VALEDICTION, by Robert B. Packer
POLAND, by James A. Michener NONFICTION

MOTHERHOOD: The Second Olden Profession by Erms Bombook PAST IMPERFECT, by Joan Colles FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS, by Ross THE MARCH OF FOLLY, by Berbers BALLS, by Graig Nertles and Peter Golen-ONE WRITER'S REGINNINGS, by Es dons Weby
CAVEAT, by Alexander M. Hang Jr.
MAYOR, by Edward I. Koch
KNOCK WOOD, by Caudior Bergen
TOUGH TIMES NEVER LAST, BUT
TOUGH PEOPLE DO, by Robert H.
Scholler

MAFIA PRINCESS, by Amonetic Ginn 12 THE FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos FURTHER UP THE ORGANIZATION, by Robert Townsond
A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-LINES AND SHADOWS by Joseph Wanobatch
PROPLE OF THE LIE, by M Soon Peck
TOUGH-MENDED FAITH FOR TENDERHEARTED PROPLE by Robert H.
Shallor

ADVICE HOW TO AND MISCELLANBOUS EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hass
NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allen
WEBSTER'S NENTH COLLEGIATE
DICTIONARY
THE LIFE EXTENSION COMPANION,
by Durk Persons and Sundy Shaw
PUTTING THE ONE MINUTE MAN
AGER TO WORK, by Konneth Blanchard
and Robert Lorber

- BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ON the diagramed deal, The position was now this: ed in a borderline three notrump contract that proved

fairly easy to make after an opening spade lead.
South played low from dummy and won the ten with the queen. He then led a small club to dummy's queen, which won when West ducked. Then a diamond lead to the ten held the next trick, and things were getting better and better.

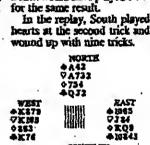
The spade jack was led and covered with the king. The ace

to the heart ace and played a South would have played clubs diamond to the queen and ace. for the same result.

7788 472 WEST SOUTH 0 18 0 A8

On the lead of the diamond threw a heart, and South judged correctly by leading a heart. Eventually West had to lead a club, and dummy's jack scored an overtrick. If West won, and another diamond judged correctly by leading a was led. East was allowed to win with the king, and he played his remaining spade.

South wor with the nine, led bad thrown a black card,



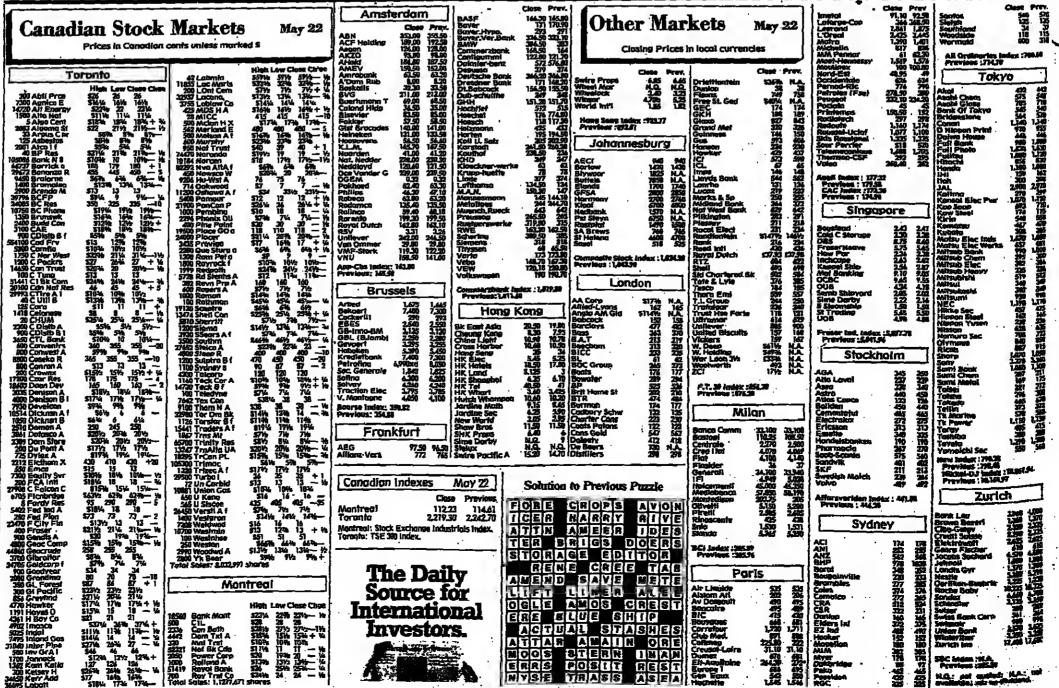
SOUTH (D) Q19 Q086 QA1162 AA95

Unecramble these four Jumbles one letter to catch square, to form four ordinary words. TUNYT USTEA LACKAJ WHAT THEY TOLD DOCTORS ANNUAL **TOORRA** Jumbles: SINGE DOUGH CEMENT SINFUL Answer: The trombone player was fired bed did this LET THINGS SLIDE WEATHER EUROPE <u>ASIA</u> HIGH LOW
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45 100 31 16
25 77 17 60
27 77 19 60
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18 64 13 55 Bangkok Beijing Hong Kong Hongio New Demi Sotroj Shanghai Algorea Amsterden Amsterden Bereden Be 37.45.55.75.55 57.55.55 LATIN AMERICA Spanos Aires Lipzo Mexico City Rio de Japein Sac Padio 18 64 13 22 72 18 23 73 12 26 79 17 NORTH AMERICA MIDDLE EAST

OCEANIA

Mr. Wilson Bought my drum an' I'm Gonna USE The Money to Buy a *pouce whiste!*

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Armold and Bob Lee



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March 1988

vulgar to believe.

ROB HUGHES

was wasted on Britain's national

haunted features on local TV news

bulletins. We had been told police

took the threats seriously. But by

Tuesday more exciting soccer sto-ries had overtaken the Flanagans.

Venables, manager of another Lon-don club, Queens Park Rangers,

was considering becoming next in

line in the annual Barcelona mana-

gerial takeover. There were head-

lines about Dr. Socrates who, four

and a half months after pledging himself to Commhians of São Pau-

lo, was considering joining the near

total defection of Brazilian interna-

Headlines continued the debate

about whether the Everton goals

that won Saturday's English FA

Cup final were legitimate. Head-

lines invited a long look at Dave Bassett, a Second Division manag-

er who can't make up his mind

whether he wants to coach Wimble-

don or Crystal Palace. And head-

lines fremed about the injuries

keeping Paolo Rossi and Bernd

Schuster out of FIFA's hyped-up

1982 World Cup finalists Italy and

of it maybe going to happen), per-haps life and death around a Euro-

pean final was 100 downboat an

Osvaldo Ardiles, the little Argen-

\$50,000 - about \$69,500 - in bo-

With all that going on (or some

80th birthday party match between

West Germany.

tenham angles:

tionals to the Italian League.

Headlines screamed that Terry

We had glimpsed his drawn and

newspapers.

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William All Comments

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A-100

BORE FORES

Page 15

Bucks Hold Off Celts, 122-113

Paul Pressey and Paul Mokeski helped the Milwaukee Bucks turn hack a furious fourth-quarter charge by Larry Bird and the Celtics for a 122-113 victory Monday

NBA PLAYOFFS

night, preventing Boston from sweeping the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff series. Game 5 in the bestof-seven series will be Wednesday night in Boston.

Milwaukee entered the final period with a 90-77 lead. But Bird triggered a 15-6 run with 11 points to cut the margin to 96-92 with 8:14 to go. After the teams traded baskets. Pressey scored on a dunk and a rebound basket to give the Bucks a t02-94 advantage with 6:16 left.

Bird's basket at 5:06 pulled Boston to within 104-100. Then Mono closer than 117-111.

Pressey led the Bucks with 22 points, followed by Junior Bridge-Blazers Fined man with 20. Mike Dunleavy and Bob Lanier with 15 each, Marques 14 apiece and Mokeski with 12

Johnson sat out the final 18 min-Johnson sat out the final 18 min-utes after hyperextending his left knee in a third-period collision with Cedric Maxwell.

Bird finished with a game-high Johnson had 12. Bird also had 10 rebounds and 8 assists.

the first period, had an 18-4 spurt Olajuwon. midway in the second quarter for a 54-39 lead 3:02 before halftime, tion showed the Houston Rockets and led 61-46 at intermission.

Milwaukee shot 56 percent in the ing underclassmen. keski scored on a dunk and two free first half while Boston was hitting



Larry Bird had 10 rebounds and 8 assists Monday and scored 17 of his 32 points in the final period, but still Boston lost to Milwaukee, 122-113. Bird was 13-of-22 from the field; his floor shot above (he swiped the ball from Marques Johnson,

Compiled in Our Staff From Disposches

MILWAUKEE — Reserves
and Paul Mokeski religion the Milwaukee Bucks turn

throws while Pressey sank two foul only 39 percent. The Celtics led for shots to give Milwaukee a compile last time, 35-34, on two free manding 110-100 advantage with throws by Quinn Buckner early in 4:07 left. The Celtics thereafter got the second period. (AP, UPI)

Bob Lanier with 15 each, Marques Johnson and Sidney Monorief with 14 epiece and Molestic with 12

NEW YORK - The National 32 points (17 in the final period). Basketball Association fined the Maxwell and Gerald Henderson Portland Trail Blazers 250,000 Portland Trail Blazers \$250,000 contributed 18 apiece and Dennis late Monday — the largest fine in league history — for illegally making indirect contact with college The Bucks, leading 30-29 after stars Patrick Ewing and Akeem

> The league also said its investigahad not violated any rules regard-

At issue is a section of an NRA bylaw saying that 'prior to 45 days before the annual draft meeting members may not, directly or indirectly, have or engage in, or at-tempt to have or engage in, any discussions, communications or contacts whatsoever with any player who has remaining intercolle-giate basketball eligibility or is oth-erwise ineligible to be selected in such annual draft."

Commissioner David J. Stern said Portland "did not conduct any contract negotiations and engaged only in general discussions of NBA procedures" with the two 7-foot centers, both of whom had college eligibility left when the discussions took place last month.

But Stern said the investigation convinced him a violation had tak-en place and that "this penalty should serve as notice to all NBA teams that any future violations of this rule will oot be tolerated." Portland said it would oot appeal.

The league could have stripped the Trail Blazers of a pick in the June 19 draft, where they hope to land Olajuwon, the 7-foot junior center from the University of Houston. From a previous trade, Portland holds Indiana's top pick in the draft and will chose either first or secood depending on whether it wins a coin flip Wednesday with Houston.

Stern said he found "representatives of Portland" had met both day night. with Ewing's Coach, John Thomp-soo, and with "friends of Olajuwon." Olajuwon subsequently elected to leave college after his team gained the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals for the second straight year. Ewing, a junior who led Georgetown to the collegiate title, decided not to turn pro this year.

Stern cleared the Rockets, saying Houston had agreed to meet with Olajuwon's advisors but when they did not provide a letter indicating Olajuwon had renounced his remaining eligibility, the team backed out of the meeting.

An Aging Giant of Sumo Wrestling Says Sayonara

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO - At midafternoon on Sunday, a 429-pound (194.6kilogram) man-mountain who goes by the professional name of Takamiyama hit the clay floor in an airless arena. With that fall came the end of the most remarkable career any foreigner has had in the feudal Japanese world of wrestling known as sumo.

Takamiyama, who arrived here from Hawaii as Jesse Kuhaulua 20 years ago, lost more than a bout when the 15-day tournament ended. He faced an ignominious demotion in rank, which left him no choice but to announce his retirement at a tearful news con-

"It's all over at last," he said. To understand what Takamiyama's departure means to Japanese sumo fans, one might recall the emotion that accompanied Lou Gehrig's retirement from base-

Jesse, as many still call him, was by far the oldest sumo wres-tler, staring hard at hirthday No. 40 on June 16. Since his debut in March 1964, he amassed almost every major record for longevity. In 1972 he became the first foreigner to win the grand champi-onship, earning him the Emper-or's Cup and coogratulations from President Nixon.

Along the way, he became one of the more popular figures in the sport, admired for his sense of humor and for having persevered in a country where being a for-eigner is often considered an in-

surmountable handicap. A string of injuries, particularly to his left arm, turned Takamiyama into a giant butterball this year. He fell in January from the top-rung makauchi division. Two months later, he dropped further, to the lower ranks of the second-string juryo division.

After Sunday, he was headed for the third-tier makushita ranking. In sumo's feudal structure, that meant he would no longer be a sekitori, qualified to fight every day, and would also have had to wait on his betters. It would have been an unbearable loss of face.

He had become such a soft touch that he lost 13 of 15 matches in the latest tournament. On Saturday, finally winning after 12 consecutive defeats, he brought wild cheers from the crowd at the Kuramae Kokugikan arena.

The victory surprised even Ta-kamiyama. "I thought it was a mistake," he said later.

To the degree that they are aware of sumo at all, non-Japanese usually know only that it involves two nearly naked, thun-der-thighed hulks with low centers of gravity, grunting and grab-bing at each other. Cognoscenti -including much of this country - recognize the combination of strength, speed and agility required to prevail in bouts that often end in seconds.

The basic goal is to knock an opponent off his feet or, more commonly, to push him outside the straw boundary of a clay cir-cle whose diameter is 15 feet (4.57 meters). What that prodoces is something comparable to over-sized buildogs lunging at each other in a tiny pen.

When they are oot actually fighting, wrestlers go through a series of highly stylized movements in the ring, stomping their feet, clapping their hands and pitching salt to purify the scene of combat. These are constant reminders that sumo is rooted less

where had competed for 16 years. in sport than in Shinto ritual, with and adopting his wife's family a feudal history and rules.

> would strengthen his legs for foot- months. ball. He arrived in Japan as a scared, lonely 19-year-old who had to learn how to speak a new language and to penetrate a hidebound sport resistant to outsid-

> > Most sumo wrestlers maintain an iron-faced stolidness, but Takamiyama would raise an evebrow whimsically if things were going well, or pound the clay circle if he lost. As Takamiyama, or High View Mountain, he ballooned from a 253-pound "skinny" kid to a 400-pound-plus man nearing gelatinous middle age, with forest-thick sideburns and a raspy voice that made him sound

> > like a Japanese Don Corleone. His face is one of the best known in this country, and he has used it to advantage — making commercials in which he sells ev-erything from bedding to person-al computers. That outside income has belped make bim wealthy. Sumo salaries are oot conspicuously generous. A wres-tier with the top grade of yoko-zuna receives perhaps \$40,000 a year from the Sumo Association, although overall income is hard to determine because of bonuses and various other payments.

"Takamiyama brought humor and intimacy to the sumo world, which is regarded as very conservative," said Tetsuya Chiba, a cartoonist who specializes in comic books with sumo themes.

Takamiyama did no harm to his popularity by acquiring Japanese citizenship four years ago

name, so that he is oow formally In that world, Jesse Kuhaulua called Daigoro Watanabe. Prewas an oddity, and oot just be- sumably, the shift was made with cause he came from Hawaii, an eye toward what he would do where he first grew interested in once he had cut off his topknot io from Hawaii, a promising 20-sumo because he had heard it a ritual to be staged in a few year-old named Salevaa Atisone.

> It is Takamiyama's ambition to run his own sumo stable. But that is a Japanese endeavor closed to

popular performer like him to

change his citizenship.

As a coach, he will be able to help the career of a new hotshot who wrestles as Konishiki. If it is imaginable, Konishiki weighs even more than Takamiyama -462 pounds at last count.



Takamiyama leaving the sumo ring after his final match.

Kittle's Homer Big Blow as White Sox Beat Royals in Slugfest

KANSAS CITY, Missouri Ron Kittle drove in four runs, three

on a home run, and Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines added homers as the Chicago White Sox outslogged the Royals, 8-4, here Mon-

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Mo	atreat, 521 Sand	berg.	Chic	190.	50.		

Baseball Leaders Doubles; Francona, Montreal, 12: Cev, Chi-cope, 11: Carter, Montreal, 11: Sandbera, Chi-cope, 11: Davis, San Francisco, 10: Thomp-pon, Pittsborch, 10: Sax, Los Angeles, 10. Tripies; Somoel, Philodelphia, 6: Sond-berg, Chicopo, 5; McGee, St. Louis, 4: 5 are telephilit.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Motley, Steve Balboni and John

Wathan to bring his record to 3-4. Fisk began the long-ball battle

berg, Chicoga, 5; McGee, SI. Louis, 4; 5 are fled with 3.

- Hame Runs; Schmiol, Philodetohlo, 12; Durthom, Chicoga, 9; Murphy, Albanta, 9; Marshall, Los Angeles, 0; Wolloch, Montreal, 8; Wesshierton, Altarfa, 8.

Shier Boses; Samuel, Philodetohla, 24; Wassins, San Dieco, 24; Redus, Cincinnoti, 19; Milner, Cincinnoti, 131 Roines, Montreal, 13.

PITCHING

Victories/Won-Lost Pct/ERA; Honeyouti, Los Angeles, 6-1, 857, 1.77; Safa, Cincinsoti, 6-1, 857, 2561 Lynch, New York, 4-1, 800, 3.44;

ley evened the score with his third of the year in the bottom of the reliever Mark Huismann's leg, inning. Baines hit his fifth an inscoring Fletcher and setting up Kitning later, and the White Sox took tle's blast, which ran the lead to 8-2. a 3-1 lead in the fourth oo Baines's RBI single off Larry Gura (5-2).

Oresco, New York, 4-1, 800, 2.29; Senderson, Chicopo, 4-1, 800, 2.34.
Strikeenis; Rvon, Houston, 72; Solo, Cincinnot, 65; Gooden, New York, 59; Vojernele, Log Anacles, 59; Carllon, Philodelphilo, 40; Saves: Gossone, San Diepo, 18; Hellood, Philodelphilo, 9; Suiter, 51, Louis, 9; Smith, Chicopo, 7; Middelphir, Inst Angeles, 2.

Cleveland, 28; DeCinces, Colifornia, 28.

RBis: E. Musrav, Bottimore, 40; Kingman,
Oskiond, 33; Lemot, Defroit, 31; Rice, Boston,
38; Davis, Seattie, 29.

Hits: Goccio, Toronia, 58; Ripken, Ballimore, 58; Trommell, Defroit, 58; Bell, Toronta, 49; Whilaker, Defroit, 58; Bell, Toronta, 11; Boone, Colifornia, 10; Goetti, Minnesota, 10; Garcia, Toronia, 10,

Triples: R. Law, Chicopa, S. Mosey, Toronta, Court, Seattie, 46 a per Netheria.

Yriples: R.Luw, Chicoso, S: Akoseby, Torono, 4; Owen, Seattle, 4; 8 are lied with 3. Name Rusts: Kingman, Ookland, 11; Ripkan, Battimore, 11; Davis, Seattle, 9; E. Murray, Bottimore, 9; Armas, Boston, 6; Kittle, Chicoso, 8; Ueshaw, Toronto, 8, Stolen Bases: Carcio, Toronto, 19; Butler, Claveland, 17; Bernazord, Cieveland, 14; Pellis, Californio, 14; R. Henderson, Ookland, 12; Transmell, Detroit, 13.

Trommell, Detroit, 12, PITCHING Victories/Wee-Last Pct/ERA: Wilcox, De-Ireil, 6-0, 1.000, 3.08; Morris, Detroit, 8-1, 887, 2.17; Petry, Detroit 6-1, 837, 2.84; Costill, Dak-

New York Montreal 2.19; Petry, Detroit, 6-1, 837, 284; Coudill, Dok-lond, 5-1, 833, 3:00; Stieb, Toronto, 5-1, 833, 2:33, Strikeouts: Blyleven, Cleveland, 51; Stieb, Toronto, 51; Morris, Detroit, 40; Smithson, Minnesoto, 45; Niekra, New York, 45. Saves: Quitemberry, Konsos City, 10; Fin-sers, Milwaukea, 8; Stonley, Boston, 0; Lomp, Toronto, 7; Dovis, Minnesoto, 7.

Floyd Baonister weathered with a bases-empty shot in the first bases-empty home runs by Darryl inning, his fifth of the season, Mot-Chicago seventh. Fisk walked; one his record at 4-4. out later, Greg Luzinski singled off Astros 3, Cardinals 2 In the National League's only

game, in St. Louis, Nolan Ryan struck out seven in five innings-Blue Jays 3, Twins 2 lo Torooto, Alfredo Griffio

plus and drove in what proved to be the decisive run with a secondinning single as Houstoo edged the scored from third oo Dave Col-Cardinals, 3-2. Ryan (5-2) yielded lins's eighth-inning groundout as the Blue Jays edged Minnesota, 3two hits and walked two before departing in the sixth with a blister on his right index finger. St. Louis immediately put together a walk and two singles to load the bases In Boston, Rich Gedman capped against reliever Vern Ruhle, Frank DiPioo came on, and Tito Landrum singled to two runs. But Divictory over Cleveland. Dennis Pino got the final two outs and

Major League Standings

EAST W L Pct. Gt. 32 5 865 — 25 14 441 8 22 18 550 111/2 10 19 486 14 10 23 439 16 16 22 471 16/2 15 21 417 16/2 16 24 ,400 61/2 14 25 ,359 0 Monday's Line Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE Hodge, Davis 171 and Engle: Alexander and Martinez, Whilit 17]. W—Alexander, 3-1. L— Martinez, Whiti 17], W-Alexander, 3-1, L-Davis, 2-4. Cleveland 810 000 011-3 8 2 Boston All 001 08x-6 0 8 Farr, Aponte 161 and Witard: Eckersley and Godman, W-Eckersley, 4-4, L-Farr 0-2, HRs-Cleveland, Willard 2 121, Baston, Godman (7). Chicopo 11e 118 486-8 9 8 Kansas City 100 601 206-4 8 8 Bornister, Reed (7) and Fisk: Gurz, Huls-23 19 348 —

23 15 .605 22 16 .579 18) Fisk (5) Raines (5) Kansas City, Matter (3), Balboni (4), Wa NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Red Sox 6, Indians 3

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON—Placed Jerry Remy, s baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE—Placed Tom Tellman, sticher, on the 15-day disabled fist. Recalled Bob Gibson, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pocific Coast League, TORONTO-Optioned Mitch Webster, out-

Indianapolis 500 Lineup The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—The lineup for the May 27 Indianapolis 500 (driver, age. country, chassis-engine and tour-top evalification everges speed; R=rookle!:
Raw 1 — 1. Torn Snevo, 35. U.S. March-Cosworth, 210,029 miles per hour (337,99 kph).
2. Howdy Holmes, 34, U.S. March-Cosworth, 207,977. 2. Rick Meers, 32, March-Cosworth, 207,977. 2. Rick Meers, 32, March-Cosworth, 207,977. 2.

207.847. Remi 2 — 4. R-Michael Andretti, 21. U.S., March-Casworth. 207.905. 5, Gorden Johncock, 47, U.S., March-Cesworth. 207.545. 6, Mario An-dretti, 44. U.S., Löla-Cosworth. 207.467. Row 3 -- 7. R-Roberto Guerrer, 25. Colombia. March-Cosworth. 205.717. L. Geoff Brobbom. 32. U.S. March-Cosworth. 205.931. 9. Herm Johnson. 31, U.S. March-Cosworth. 205.931. 9. Herm Johnson. 31, U.S. March-Cosworth. 204.618. No trophy is worth the winning

Row 4 - 18, Al Unser, 44, U.S., March-Cosat such a cost to life and limb and, since it increasingly is what soccer is about, money.

Meanwhile, a couple of weeks after QPR announced Venables where the control of the control of

March-Casworth, 201334. 21. Puncho Corter, 23. U.S., March-Casworth, 20162. Remeitson Frithoold, Raw 8 — 22. Chip Gamessi, 24, U.S., March-Casworth, 20162. 22. R-Emeitson Frithoold, 37. Recult, March-Casworth, 20178. 24. Josefe Gorza, 25. Mandon, March-Casworth, 201615. Raw 9 — 25. Selice Gehlhousen, 29. U.S., March-Casworth, 20178. 24. R-Jocques Villeneuve, 28. Conado, March-Casworth, 2017. 25. Cont. Basses, 26. Left. March-Casworth, 2017. 25. Left. M

Villeneuve, 28. Conoda, March-Coswarth. 200,013, 27. Scott Brayton, 25. U.S., March-Buick, 203,637.
Raw 18 — 38. Kevin Copen, 27, U.S., Ecole-Poniloc, 223,622, 29, Dosny Sulliver, 34, U.S., Lolo-Cosworth, 202,547, 39. Derek Daity, 31, Tre-lond, March-Cosworth, 262,443.
Raw 11 — 31, Johnny Rutherlord, 44, U.S., March-Cosworth, 202,662, 32. George Sulder, 42, U.S., March-Cosworth, 201,866, 33, Cennils Firestone, 39, U.S., March-Coworth, 201,277, (x-Villeneave, Injured in a Crish lost Thars-dox, will be examined by doctors Wednesdoy

day, will be examined by doctors Wednesday "I wouldn't be here if I didn't

ing the English Cup final has set a precedent for Wednesday's UEFA come-on. Figurentina has agreed to free

Socrates whenever the call comes to continue his nation's captaincy. With Zico, Falcao, Cereo and others already in the land of the lire, Edu (the new Brazilian manager and brother of Zico) may well decide it's cheaper and more convenient to move his matches to Italy.

Hotspur has a long, long way to go to equal Everton's repotation for good behavior or the conscious, sustained effort that little Watford puts into community relations. In today's world, sportsmanship and good burner do not come about by

Cup match.

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sadly, not he one. For Tottenham

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a four-run first with a two-run homer and singled in a run in the third to lead the Red Sox to a 6-3 Eckersly scattered eight hits, in-cluding Jerry Willard's first two final 3½ innings.

Bonnister, Reed (7) and Fisk: Gura, Huis-mann 17), Solitior ti 8) and Waiter, W—Ban-nister, 3-4, L—Gura, 5-2, HR9—Chicago, Kilitie

Newston 210 908 908-3 12 0 51. Louis 908 908-3 12 0 908 908-2 6 1 Rven. Ruhle 16). O'llino 16) and Bollisy; Harton, Rucker (6). Sutter 10) and Parter. W-Rvan. 5-2. L—Forsch, 0-4.

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> **PAGES 16 & 12** FOR MORE



seated at left, during a scramble) was only just off the mark.

sports events are sometimes too money before toting up the shares, On Monday, the father of a another £1,000.)
youth shot dead in a Brussels bar: • Will Tottenham's wobbly debefore the UEFA Cup final first leg fense hold up under the strain of

between Anderlecht and Totten-ham pleaded for so-called Tottenbetween Anderlecht and Totten-ham pleaded for so-called Totten-ham supporters to drop their boast ting one foul too many? that they would kill a Belgian in · Will Tottenham's unbeaten record of 38 home games since 1961 That father's despairing voice against European clubs be main-

was lost on the wind of speculative rained? change. Whatever it cost Mr. Flan-"The danger," says Ray Cle-mence, Tottenham's sidelined goalagan in emotional terms to come ie, "is that because we drew, I-1, in Brussels our fans - and perhaps

some of the players - will think the cup's aiready won." out and beg that the death of his Wise and experienced caution-19-year-old son, Brian, not be a ary words. Anderlecht is a classic eatabyst for insane retribution, it counterpunching team, eminently suited to spring from massed de-

fense to surprise attack. Yes, there is a danger that Tottenham will surrender the advantage won in But it will oot be the danger in North London come Wednesday night That, as Flanagan and the metropolitan constabulary tried to make clear on Monday, will be the threat against any Anderlecht fan stupid enough to claim his right to

fly the colors - a threat against the very future of chib soccer. Brian Flanagan's killer is in custody. He was arrested after 2 other Totienham followers had been shot, 43 injured in street battles and 141 arrested — and after a Brussels police bill of £640,000 had been run

up in trying to keep the peace.

at such a cost to life and limb and after QPR announced Venables
Was to sign a new four-year coniract as coach and managing director, be slips surreptitionsly into
Catalonia; he apparently cludes the
press by exiting via a fire escape,
checks into one, two, three hotels
(resing the name Mar Bosse)

March-Cosworth, 201508, 15, Al Unser Jr., 22

March-Cosworth, 201508, 15, Al Unser Jr., 22

Los March-Cosworth, 201508, 15, Al Uns

(using the name Mr. Barr) Barring the unforeseen, Barcelona expects to install him as its £170,000-a-year successor to Arissue. There were, of course. Toi- gentine Cesar Menotti, for whom one term under that club's crip-Will Manager Keith Burkin- pling, almost inhumane, pressures shaw, for his final Spurs team selection, gamble on the fitness of back in Londoo may express "shock" that his 41-year-old coach, tine who has been restricted to a novelist, scriptwriter and publican is hustling in Spain, but Venables handful of games in 18 months? is hustling in Spain, but Venables

• Will the Tottenham board wants it known that challenges, not come clean and pay its players pesetas, turn him on.

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Priorities around ports events are sometimes too ulgar to believe.

nuses? (There is anger in the camp think I could handle the job," he campaign was lost, he announced: "Now the possibilities of my going abroad are greater."

which I could handle the job," he campaign was lost, he announced: "Now the possibilities of my going abroad are greater."

Italians never could resist such a demonstrated to 41 countries durpressible front man, Venables sees Barcelona as a stepping-stone to the England team management.

In the Face of Death, the Usual Business of Business as Usual

Socrates is stepping out of Brazil for a contract at Fiorentina which, with accommodation, cars, lire and 18 round-trip tickets home, should "secure financial independence" for his family. His Brazilian team recently lost its cup semifinal and,

after he had campaigned for presi-dential elections to be restored af-ter 20 years of military rule and the

Transition

Leasue. Recoiled Tony Fernandez, Shortstop. Irom Syracuse.

FOOTBALL

Canaditan Football Leasue
EDMONTON-Signed Dave Curier, Placeidcker, to a multilyear controet,
Nartisonel Football Leasue
OENVER-Signed Winford Hood, guard,
and Jen Poote, kicker.
NEW ENGLAND-Signed Jomes English,
quarterback: David Brawn, running back,
Kenneth Holland, wide receiver: Richard
Askew, tight end/wide receiver: Phillia
Ebinger, center: Michael Ingram, defensive
end, and Leaf Polmer, nose guard.
TAMPA BAY-Recoiled Jerry Gotsfeyn,
quarterback, from walvers and iraded him to

United States Football League
WASHINGTON FEOERALS Walved Greg Jones, defensive bock, HOCKEY
Noticeal Netwy League
NEWJERSEY—Signed Wirich Hiemer, de-

BOSTON -Nomed Rick Taylor athletic director.
CENTRAL WASHINGTON—Amounced the resignation of Mike Durbar, head football coach, so that he can become offensive coordinatur of the University of Massochusetts.
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE-MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE— Valved the second year of a hey-year penalty imposed on Wichita State University's foot-ball program for recruiting violations, PACE—Announced the resignation of Ed Guerin, assistant men's basketball coach.

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Sec. 25

OBSERVER

Some Theatrical Raves

By Russell Baker NEW YORK - New York theater critics are useless. They never tell what a show is worth. The

other night, for instance, I paid \$45 to see a big globe of hair, which was attached to the head of the persoo in the sent in front of me. As hair goes, it was all right, but watching it for two and a half hours wasn't

The critics, of course, didn't see the same show I saw. This is because I sat in the balcony (renamed "the mezzanine" to justify top prices for inferior seats), and critics never sit in the balcooy.

Critics are always seated down front on the center aisle, the one place in the theater where most of the audience doesn't sit.

You'd think that critics, knowing this, would change seats now and then when judging a show and give readers an estimate of the play's value as seen from various locations. I first noticed their dereliction in this duty seven or eight years ago after paying \$30 to see a play they said no civilized human should miss.

The seat was on a side aisle within reach of an alley and afforded a clear sight line backstage into the wings. I could also see half the stage. When the stage drama took place in the out-of-sight area of the stage. I passed the time watching stagehands toiling in the wings.

Here was a show no civilized human should miss, and the theater had sold me a seat that guaranteed I would miss half of it.

What's more, it had charged me full price. True. I had been enter-tained half the time by the stagehands, but that was poor consolatioo for leaving the theater with the knowledge that I would have to shell out another \$30 for a seat oo the other side of the house to avoid the edium of becoming only a semicivilized buman.

Embittered by this experience, I avoided the theater until the critics insisted I simply had to see "Amadeus' or call my life meaningless. By cunning and persistent negotia-tion. I persuaded the box office to sell me a seat in the center of the mezzanine — the real mezzanine. not the rechristened balcony. The price was \$35, a sum that is to me approximately the same as \$1 bil-lion is to the Pentagon.

Never mind that the knee toom would have cramped a dwarf. Theater is an art. One must know pain to enjoy it and, in many Broadway houses, experience pain to savor it. A few agonizing cramps in the legs were a small price to pay for the chance to see the entire stage with vision unobstructed by a vast hive of hair and concentration undistracted by laboring stagehands.

I was enjoying "Amadeus" until it slowly occurred to me that the critics should have cautioned that it was not univ a \$35 show. How much was it worth, then? My mind wandered from the play and became engaged in economics, and eventually I pegged it at somewhere between \$21.50 and \$24.75, the price at which I could have watched it with attention undivided by the suspicioo that, at \$35, I was being

overcharged. When reviewing shows like this. the critics ought to include an economic judgment, saving something like: "For the person who values 535 of his own money at about the same worth as \$1 billion represents to the Pentagon, this show may seem overpriced by approximately \$13.50 to \$10.25."

After "Amadeus" I shunned Broadway, despite the critics' manic pleas to view sundry masterpieces, until top ticket prices went to \$40. Then a woman I love insisted we simply had to see - I can't even remember what it was. And no wonder.

This time the seats were not quite in the side alley and two-thirds of the stage was visible until a man weighing 450 pounds was ushered to the seat beside me, overflowed onto mine and began sneezing. Since the seats had been de-

signed for people of kindergarten age, he could only sit far forward, wedged immovably in a position that erected a wall of sneezing flesh between the entertainment and me.

Next day I came down with a cold that lasted two weeks and held it against the critics for not warning that the theater ought to pay \$40 to anyone hrave enough to attend that show. Yet, with the passage of time, I vielded again and paid \$45 to watch a bale of hair the other night because the critics had raved. I'm ready to rave too. And will, Bah.

New York Times Service

A Woman's Voice in Medicine

By Sharon Johnson

New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO— Dr. Luella Klein, who was inaugurated here recently as the first woman to be president of the 3,500member American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, believes physicians should do a better job of explaining the risks and benefits of various procedures so that patients can make better choices on everything from contraception to cancer surgery.

Dr. Klein, who is deputy director of the obstetrical service of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, said in an interview, Nobody goes to a doctor to be ordered around anymore. Patients are different today.

"They want doctors to provide clear, unambiguous statements about the benefits of various procedures so that they can make up their own minds. They want information, oor just about technical matters, but also aspects

of life style like nutrition. She considers the change in the relation-

ship a good one. Dr. Klein, 59, who had been vice president of the college for a year, will lead the organization through one of the most critical periods in its 33-year history. Public debate over the safety of oral contraceptives, proposed federal legislation that would require doctors to obtain the consent of parents of adolescents seeking abortions and the increasingly widespread use of cesarean sections have affected the way the organization's 24,000

members practice.

Dr. Klein is liberal in her positions on medical issues and candid in her public statements, according to member doctors interviewed during the organization's six-day con-

vention here. In her inaugural address, she deplored the fact that more than half of the 6 million pregnancies in the United States each year are either unwanted or ill-timed. She called upon physicians to help solve the problem by doing a better job of explaining the risks and benefits of contraception. She asked the doctors to do a better job of explaining the advantages and disadvantages of oral contra-

Each year, more than 3 million women in the United States have unplanned pregnan-cies because they fear the hazards of birthcontrol methods, Dr. Klein said. "Yet these same women have little fear of the risk of using no method of contraception and the mortality due to the resulting pregnancies,"

She said that physicians should do more to point out the benefits of the pill, which she said include protection from o broad range of disorders, including benign breast disease. She said that the 500 deaths each year among the 10 million women who use the pill could be reduced to 70 if women older than 35 who



Dr. Luella Klein

smoked used another form of contraception. Women have a far greater risk of death caused by traffic accidents, smoking or other everyday activities than from complications caused by the pill, she said.

Dr. Klein took a strong stand against at-tempts to har teen-agers from obtaining hirth-control services by enacting restrictive regulations and reducing funding to public

family-planning programs.

"Cuting hith-control programs under the fiction of promoting the family will not reduce sexual activity among teens," she said. It will only increase unwanted pregnancies among the most vuloerable and least equipped to deal with it."

Dr. Klein said her belief was affected by her work as director of the teen services clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital.

We might wish otherwise, but the reality is that over half of American teen-agers are sexually active today," Dr. Klein said, "By the time they come to us at Grady most of our patients have been sexually active for a year and a half and many of them are afraid that they are pregnant because they have not used contracention.

When asked in an interview how she felt about abortion, Dr. Klein said matter-offacily: "I think it should continue to be available for those who want it. I certainly would not want to go back to the days of illegal abortion. When I first went to work in

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medicine, 20 beds in my hospital were for patients with complications from illegal abortions and complications from these abortions were the most common cause of death among our patients."

Dr. Klein was born and grew up in Walker, lows, a town of 450 people. Her father worked in a lumberyard and her mother was

The amount of science education I received as a child you could put in your eyes." she said. "I was discouraged at the University of lows from pursuing a career in medicine but i enrolled in its medical school anyway, where I was one of two women in my class."

After receiving her M.D. in 1949, she completed specialty training in obstetrics and gynecology at Western Reserve College, now Case Western Reserve College, in Cleveland. She chose to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology at a time when few women were pursuing surgical specialties. She said that she rejected the advice of older doctors to go into dermatology, a field considered appropriate

for women.
"I liked obsterrics and gynecology because it is a field that combines medicine and surgery and would allow me to work with womshe said.

Dr. Klein, who teaches residents in obstetrics and gynecology at Emory University in Atlanta, said she is happy to see more women entering the specialty, but said that it is still difficult for them to do so because of the long hours. Dr. Klein, who works 70 hours a week, said many of her residents are women successfully combining a career with family life. Dr. Klein is married to Dr. Alfred Colquitt Jr., a Marietta, Georgia, physician, and has

three stepsons.

Dr. Klein said that one of the things she enjoys most is working with patients in the private practice that she shares with another female physician. "I love delivering babies,"

"Many of our patients are professional women who are having babies later in life," she said. "I appland this because pregnancy at an advanced age is not a problem as long as there are no chronic illnesses."

Dr. James L. Breen, whom she succeeded as president of the American College of Ob-stetricians and Gynecologists, hailed the selection of Dr. Klein.

She has superb professional qualifications and was not selected because she was a woman," he said. "She is an expert in letal and maternal medicine and will bring this interest to bear on our college."

A Middle Western obstetrician put it another way: "I think it is wonderful that our specialty which serves women finally had the good sense to choose a woman as president. Dr. Klein is intelligent, hard-working and sensitive, everything an obstetrician-gynecol-ogist should be."

PEOPLE Jacksons' Tour Opener

Michael Jackson and his singing Debate over the building centered siblings will begin their nationwide on tourists and fears that visitous U.S. concert tour at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Kentucky, on June 22. It is expected that more than 1.2 maine, Randy and Jackie — during the 13-week summer tour, which is

ance and possibly a live album. From now on, visitors to Los Angeles can compare the footprints of such stars as Marilya Monroe and Clark Gable with a pair of webbed imprints. Donald Duck on Monday became the first Walt Disney character to tread on wet concrete in the forecourt of Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles. Fans cheered and traffic was jammed along the star-studded boulevard as Donald dabbed his webbed feet in the sticky sidewalk during a ceremony to celebrate his 50th birthday. "Mickey Mouse has a star on the sidewalk of Holly-wood's "Walk of Fame," but Don-

Lawrence Englehunger, who re-tired May 7 as undersecretary of state for political affairs, will become a part-time professor at the University of South Carolina. He will begin teaching graduate and undergraduate semmars at the uni-

ald is the first one at Mann's," said

Walt Disney publicist Joe Aguirre. Donald debuted June 9, 1934, in

the cartoon, "The Wise Little

Hen."

But Reynolds received medica-tion on Monday to dissolve a kidney stone that caused him to pass ont from pain. Reynolds, 48, collanced Saturday afternoon in his Fort Landerdale, Florida, hotel room, where he was staying to attend the opening of Burt and Jack's, a new restaurant he owns. He plans to resume work on his

latest movie, an aide said.

attacted by the paintings would overwhelm the sleepy community of freekle-faced boys and monard million people will spend more than \$60 million to see the Jacksons

— Michael, Marlon, Tito, Jertury of the Saturday Evening Post magazine covers. When votes the 13-week summer tour, which is expected to spawn a concert film, a meeting, it was 676-228 in favor of live satellite telecast of one appear- a zoning change that will allow construction of a \$3.3 million gallery and park. . . . The National Park Service has hammered out an agreement with residents of Danwile California, to open the 14-acre hillside estate of playwright Engene O'Neil to the public on a firmited basis. Tao House is where the playwright wrote such works as "The Iceman Cometh," 'Long Day's Journey into Night" and "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Under the agreement, two tour vans a day will be allowed to use a private road to reach the 28-room, cinderblock mansion, named after a Chinese philosopher O'Neill admired.

The largest U.S. environmental group has honored Britain's Prince Philip for his worldwide crus.iding on behalf of conservation causes. Philip, 62, visiting Washington as president of the World Wildlife Fund received the International Conservation Award Monday from the 4-million-member National Wildlife Federation, Earlier Monday, Philip did some award-pre-senting himself, giving one of the conservation movement's highest honors to Richard Schuites, a Harvard University professor, for more versity this summer as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of International Studies.

vard University professor, for those than 45 years of work discovering and conserving rare plants in South America's Amazon region. Philir. also had hunch Monday with President Round Reagan and his wife. Nancy, at the White House.

Two University of Southern California cello students, one from Australia and the other from China, have been awarded \$10,000 Hammer-Rostropovich scholarships. The annual awards are named after Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., and the cellist Metislav Ro-The townspeople in Stockheidge, stropovich. The 1984 winners are Catherine Hewgill, 21, of Perth. low the building of a museum for the works of Norman Reclosell. 21, Shanghai.

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